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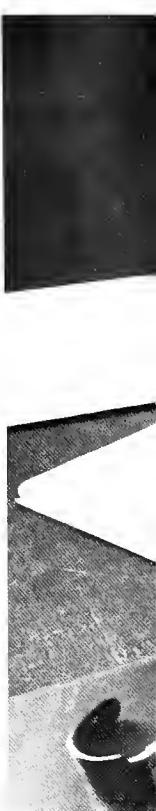
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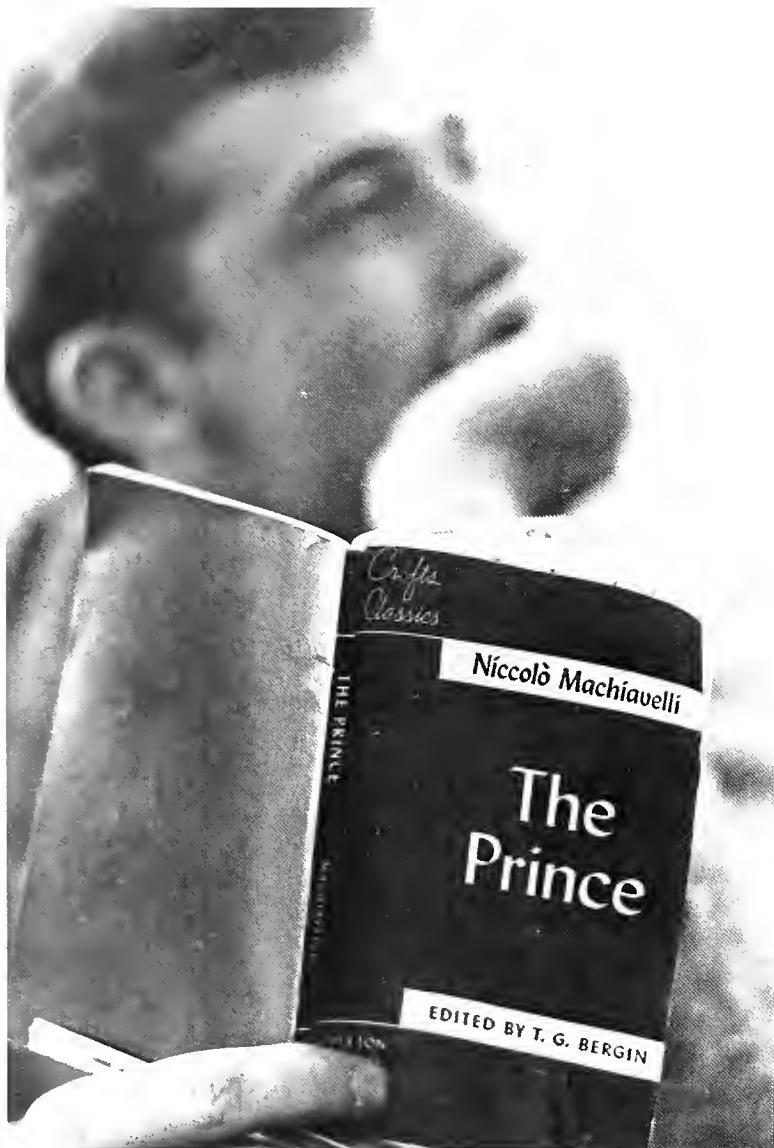
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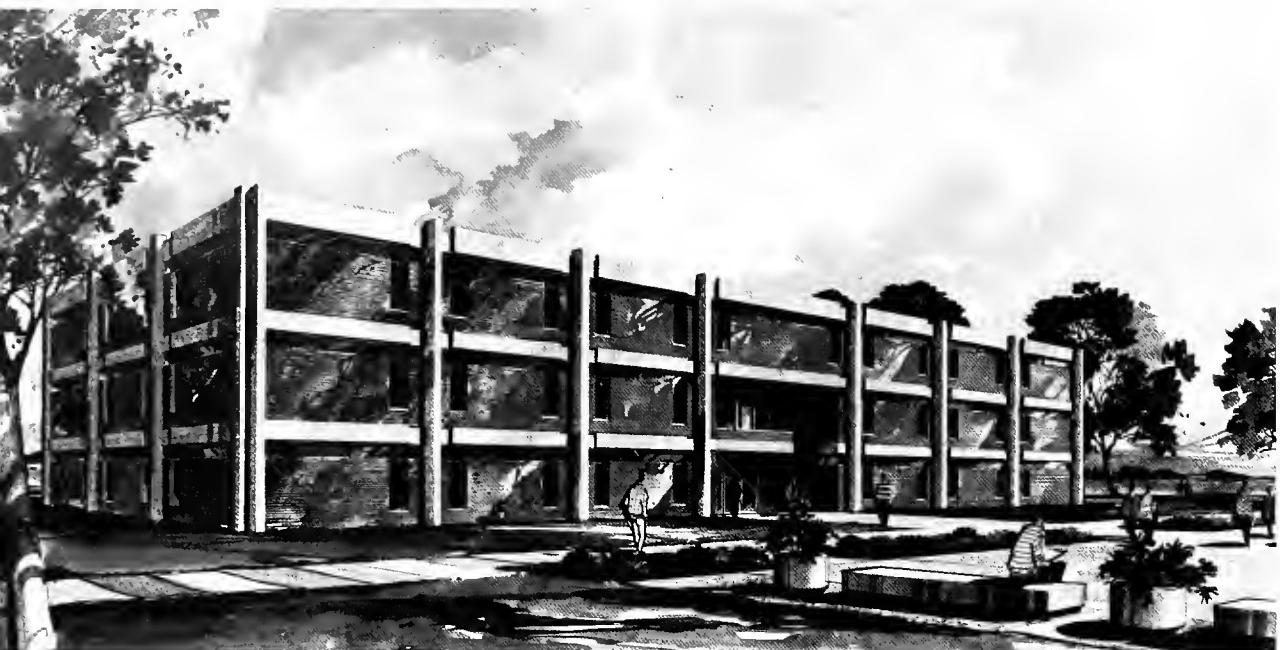
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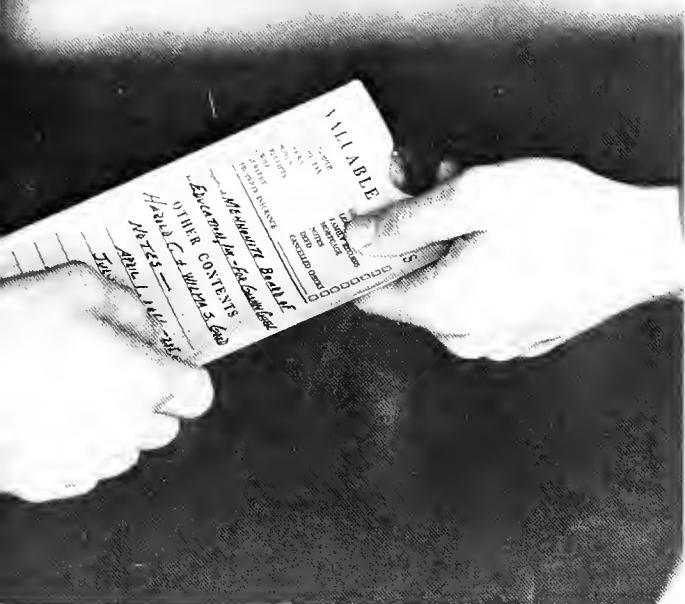
Goshen College . . .

An almost seventy-five year old culture which
has cultivated, fermented and innoculated
our realities.

A continuum. Somewhat analogous to the
seasoned regularity of green trees,
patchwork trees and bare trees,
we grew by architectural necessities
upon architectural necessities
and vociferous generations.

With trust in and respect for this continuum
the Harold Goods shook hands with the future
and gave a library and green trees . . .







In our draft card burning, God-burying,
Pepsi generation we became involved in
understanding.

Our pragmatic optimisms and pessimisms
diffused into question and answer
relationships, sometimes resolved in
moments of withdrawal.

We critically reviewed.

We close-reserved.

We underlined—outlined—red-lined.

Note cards, briefcases, Moody's Blue
Book, slide rules, wire book racks,
Reader's Guide.

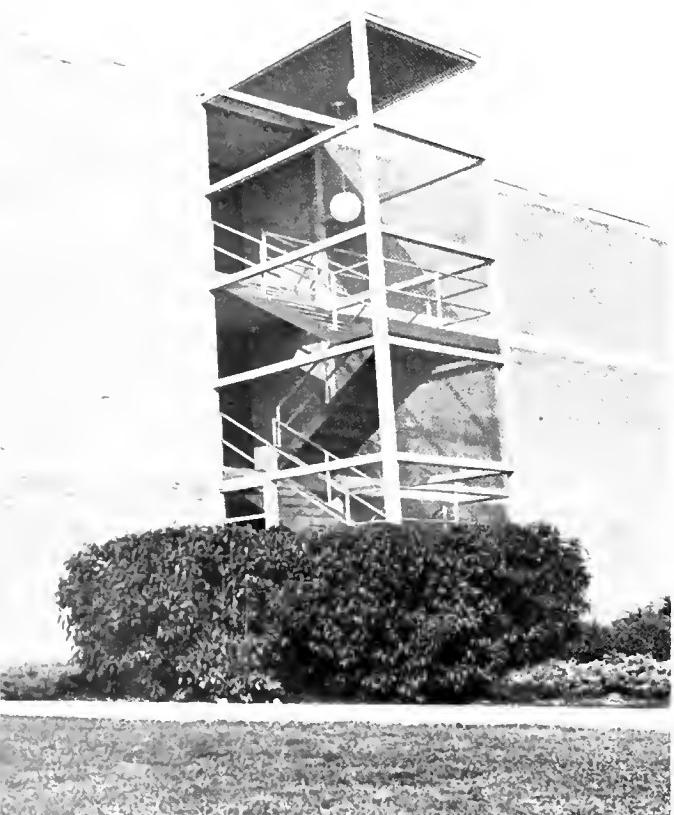
Probabilities, realities and
eventualities.

The will to learn. The will to contemplate.

Concentration

Frustration.

Enlightenment.







To follow the day-to-day demands
of the academically oriented life,
we aligned ourselves.

Sometimes we followed the vertical
rigidity of impressive schedules
or we slept in.

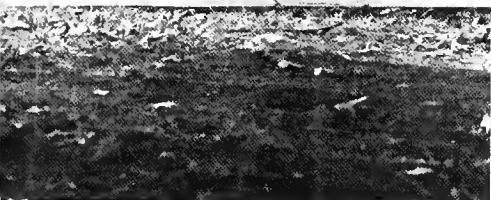
We challenged
the law of diminishing returns.

English Novel, Micro-technique,
Bach and Briggs, the whys of Viet Nam.

We followed chimes to Ed Stoltzfus,
Father Riga, John Oyer, supervising
teachers and head nurses.

Demands. Seek and find instincts.









Our curiosities led us into as many directions
as the sidewalks took, our imaginations
soared and the earth squared.
To some of us United States was not
sky-scrappered urbanity and to others
Africa proved more than
the tantalizing beats of far away drums.
We as international students learned about
American punctuality, baseball, black bread,
58¢ living, spring vacationing on a Honda.
We had to recite Chopin and play Sandburg.
We had to think about wind and
rain in our hair,
textured hose, impressionism, and guitars.
Our eyes heard no limits.
A ricochet into experience.



Dr. John McGalliard, Notre Dame



Dr. Samuel Laeuchli,
Garrett Theological
Seminary.

Dr. Samuel Proctor,
National Council of
Churches.

Jacob Enz



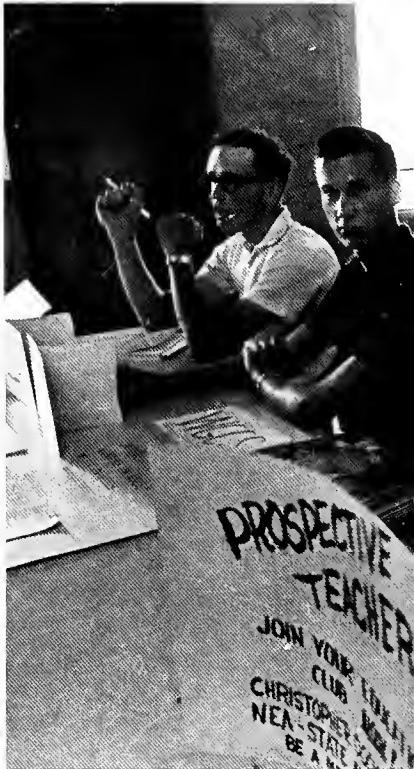


Rev. Samuel Banks, University of Florida

Jetted and bussed to our campus,
sponsored speakers planted ideas as varied
as their degrees. War on poverty.
Swiss accent. The world of Dante. Re-exposure
to Peanuts. Chapel singings. They
spelled out and helped our prejudices swing
to discovery. We re-examined and
our pacifism no longer seemed so
exclusively our own, nor our conflicts so
discouraging. Their generated
discussion filtered through our snackshop
and sidewalks and became as
much a GC tradition as briefcases and
guitars.

Rev. Louis J. Putz, Notre Dame





The line fed into lines
which flowed into lines
in which we waited for copies of Social Contract
and became a number 65-132 in the line.
Lines begat numbers which begat lines . . .
Registration lines, lunch lines,
chapel lines, graduation lines . . .
Vertically, horizontally and diagonally
the lines intersected and severed each other
and intermingled they led to teaching positions,
grad school, Peace Corps and Pax.
Because of their vague and ill-defined implications
we delighted in the present lines.









We played "The Importance of
Being Earnest, a Trivial Comedy
for Serious People."

Wild Wilde.

England a la Goshen.

Tea and crumpets.

"Girls never marry the men they
flirt with."

We one-act-played from the theatre
of the absurd—"The Bald Soprano,"
"The Room" and "The Chairs."

They came and were not.

Eloquent waxes orator.

Strained alphabet.

And in a final flourish we played
with unbelievable satiric mockery,
"The Beggar's Opera."

GOSHEN COLLEGE

Lecture-
Music
Series

1965-66

We dressed up, arranged dates and
 bought two general A tickets
 in preparation for an evening
 of two hard seats,
 ubiquitous tick birds and Concordia Choir.
 When De Carvalho turned from
 Tschaikowsky Fourth to receive our applause
 LM formality was genuine.
 And interspersed with the vacuum
 brought on by film frustration came
 the penetration of Frankl and logotherapy,
 Josef Korbel and Communist East Europe.
 The enchanting variety of Homecoming's
 Martha Schlamme gave way to the crescendo
 of Robert Shaw's April Messiah capstoning
 another series of cultural maturation.

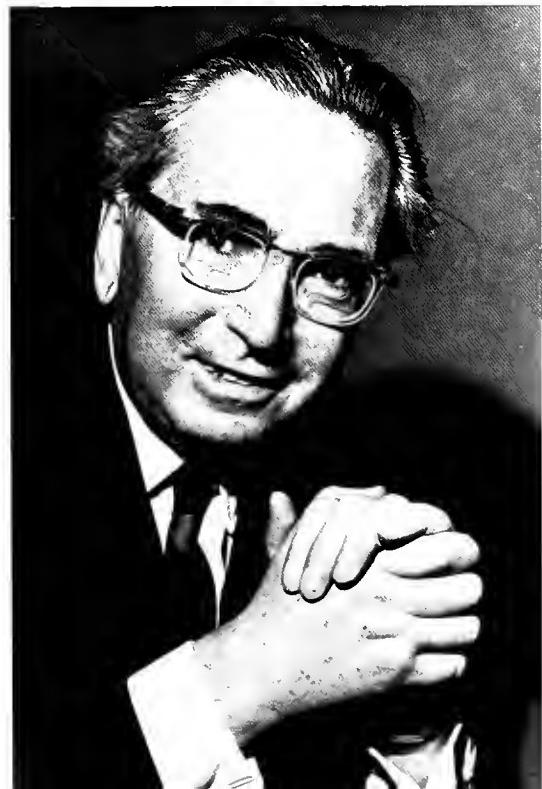


Robert Shaw Chorale

Paginini String Quartet



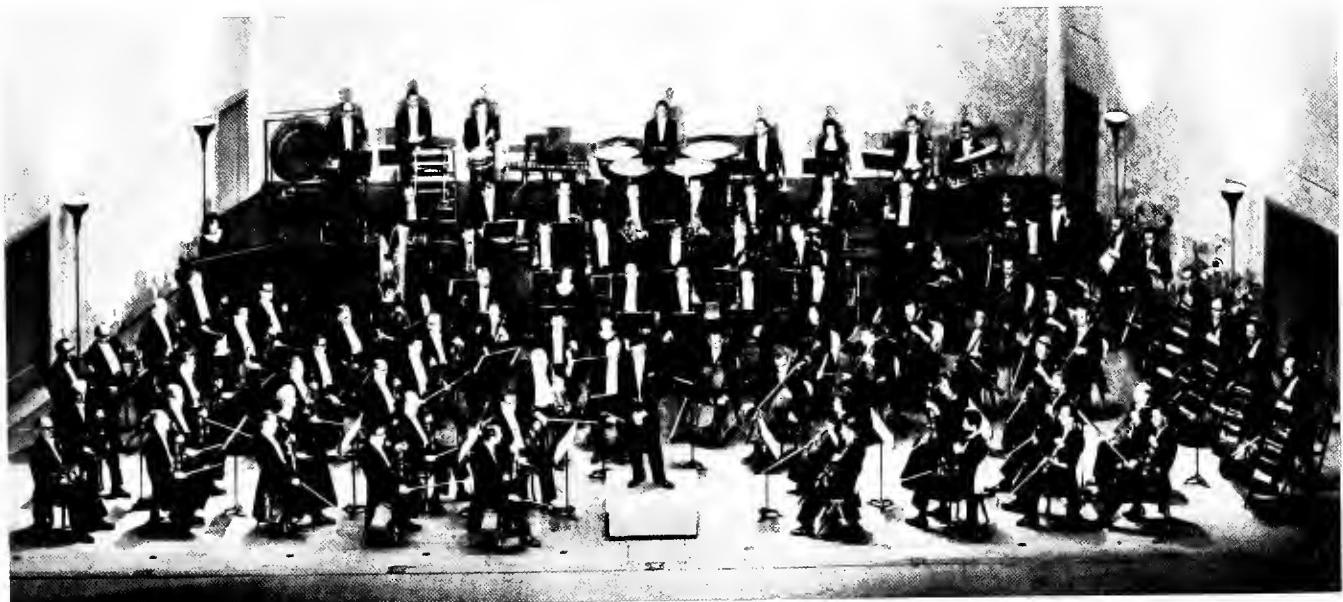
Vicktor Frankl





Martha Schlamme

St. Louis Symphony Orchestra







Wedged between the residential bounds of a small city and the high power lines of the open field, fringed existence augmented our own interest in Goshen and Washington. We were exposed to Huntley-Brinkley and New York Times, wrangled in Peace Society Committee Meetings and issued private bulls in Kratz sessions. As we caught ourselves in the expressions of Selma, Washington and Good Friday Tornadoes, involvement became a sequel to interest.





We were caught in the Great Society
of Washington, Watts and Wayne County
and the escalated confusions
of Saigons and Selmas.

The bold formats of Newsweek, Look,
the printed pages of Christian Century . . .
collecting mental images amassed
until we responded.

Weekends at Englewood. Vocational shuffling.
Leap. Discipleship.

Saigon via Atlee Beechy. Peru and
Goshen College implications. Viet Nam fasts.
Ingrained Christian perspectives, a GC
selvage and an internationality
molded the subjective into an objective.

If intellectual competition was
as strenuously fought as the battle
to a position of vantage before
Browns vs. Green Bay and Bullwinkle,
the lauded Corruptors would play in vain.

For we welcomed escape
in the form of snowball warfare
followed by peace feelers over coffee
and pizza in dorm rooms,
in Saturday shopping sprees to South Bend,
in 6:00 AM ice skating parties and
midnight poker.
Stiff legs and 3:30 yawns followed us
to our calendered persuals.





Sometimes together alone
or alone together
or just alone
caught somewhere
between friends and ties with home,
we relied on Charlie Schultz' discoveries,
roommates of the philosopher species,
profs with open door and ear policy
and walks to the dam.
Directive thrusts in understanding.
In the coolness of the Spouter Inn
to "Be Thou My Vision" in chapel,
raucous groupings in dorms,
coupled isolation,
thoughtful aloneness,
we discovered ourselves in each other.

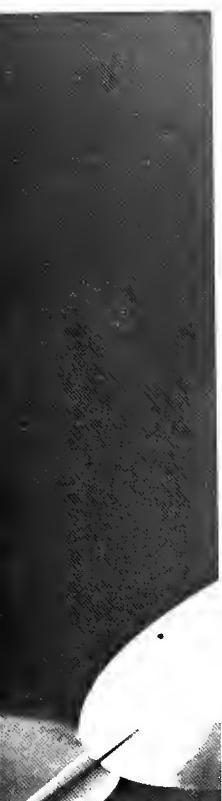






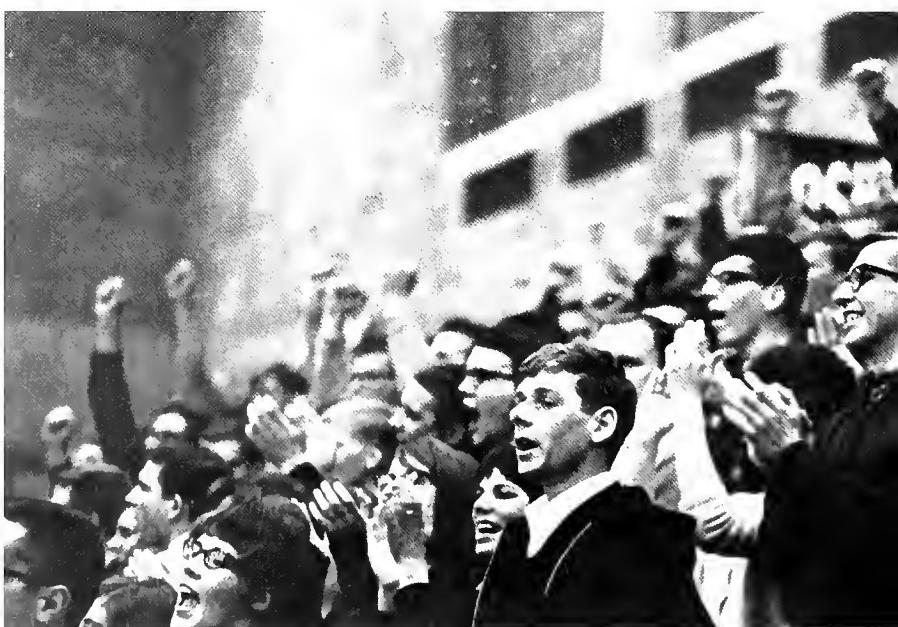
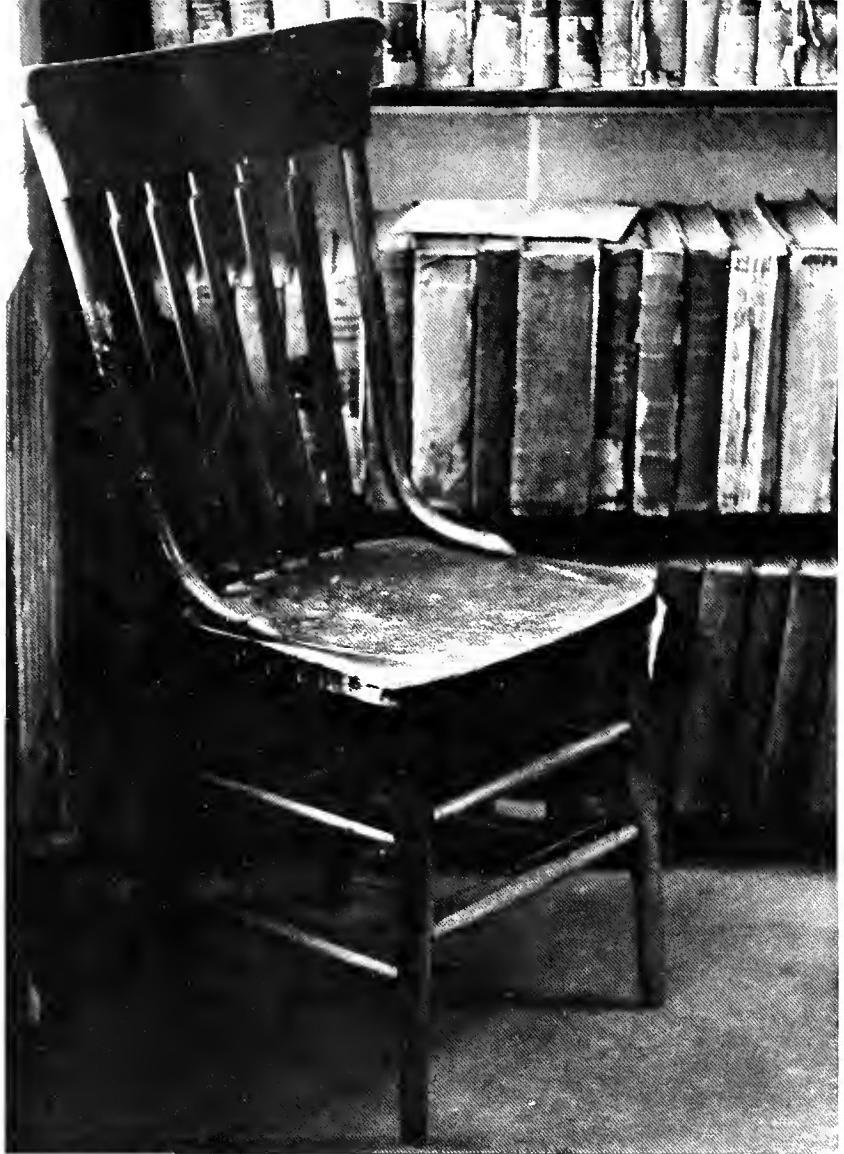
Polarized socializations
congregated around light poles
and mail boxes and Kulp steps.
Separation as far apart
as the word "co-ed" itself.
Designated weekends
evoked calendared responses.
Spring Fest—a major social tension—
endured by some,
anticipated by a minority
and ostracized by most.
In actuality self-structured weekends—
Romeo and Juliet at Notre Dame,
stacks of Brubeck, Streisand, cookies—
held preference over "campus climaxes."





Yet, it's often
a lonely world.





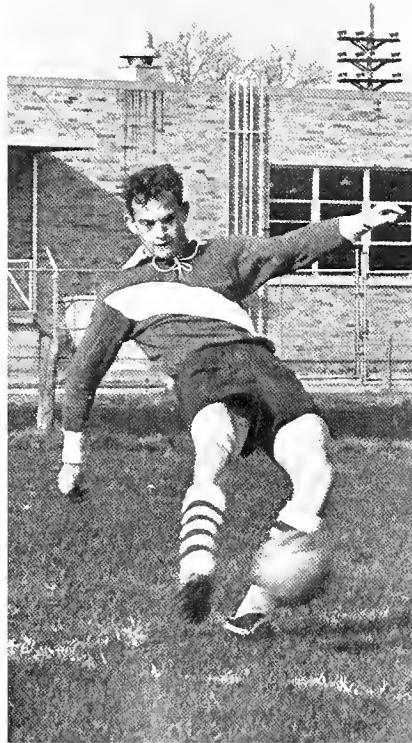
ORGANIZATIONS



On a campus with community variance evidenced by Iowa intellectuals, Hoosier basketball players, west-coast nature enthusiasts, the ever-popular guitarist, and other packets of group interest, organized participation took a prominent place in the year's student life.

Supplementary, yet pleasantly divorced from lectures and labs, outside activities added to the educated whole as well as to general enjoyment.

As the 7:00 a.m. A Cappella went through Greig "just one more time," as Act I—Beggar's Opera polished its line, as sweat-shirted baseball players jogged to a late supper, or students grabbed a minute from a busy day to lend an ear to the Corrupters or maybe some Chicago blues, the various extra-curricular groups melted into an integral whole. The loose ends of many fringe areas were drawn together into the firm social structure that made campus interaction possible.



A Developing Organism



The controversial Celebrity Series Bill was often amended by Senator Al Albrecht at the bi-weekly Senate meetings.

Cultural Commission. John Fisher Jr., Sue King, Ila Hartzler, Rod Hernley, Chairman.



The Gashen College Community Government began its second year as the branch of college organization which encouraged student responsibility in community life, co-ordinated student activities, and provided opportunities for communication and cooperation among students and faculty.

Leading the **GCCG** this year were seniors Wally Gingerich, President; faculty member Al Albrecht, Vice-president; and junior Gwen Brenneman, Secretary. Changes in representation included two new senators, John Hackman representing the Seminary and Adrian Powell representing the freshman class.

Early business sessions were taken up with routine budget materials and finalizing such sponsored activities as the film series.

Bills which were of outstanding interest in this year's session of **GCCG** included the passing of the Special Series Bill sponsored by Al Albrecht. This Bill which was recommended for further faculty action was an attempt to bring lighter entertainment to the campus. Ben Shawalter, senior Senator, sponsored an extended Weekend Library Hour Bill which opened the library on Sunday afternoons on an experimental basis.



Senate. (Clockwise around table) Wally Gingerich, President; Gwen Brenneman, Secretary; Al Albrecht, Vice-president; John Hackman; Ben Showalter; Art Smucker; Bill Miller; Ed Stoltzfus; Lea Kreider; Eva Byers; Dave

Swartz; Rod Hernley; John E. Yoder; Adrian Powell. Not pictured: Carl Kreider; Atlee Beachy; Beverly Litwiller.

Judicial Board. Beverly Litwiller; Fred Hostetter; John David Miller, Chairman; C. Norman Kraus; Janet Nase.

Social Commission. Roger Beachy, Chairman; Barbara Hertzler, Secretary; Dave Swartz; Pat Hostetter.



Questions and Transitions



Between collecting pledges, SCA Treasurer Roger Beachy snatches a glimpse of **CREEDS IN THE MAKING**.



Seen from the perspective of Thursday morning chapels, weekends at Engelwood, and evenings at the Lighthouse, the SCA operated with an emphasis on "faith in action." Aiming to help each participant enrich his Christian experience, the SCA provided a wide spectrum of activities.

Characterized by involvement, the Campus Commission spread out into Goshen as well as Chicago. For a corload of members, Englewood Mennonite Church in inner Chicago was an invigorating weekend crammed with club meetings, crafts, and tutoring. Working in close co-operation with the Lighthouse program, SCA members also tutored Goshen area children in reading and writing skills.

Membership in Koinonia groups was also encouraged. Through these groups interested persons were given opportunities to share concerns and broaden their spiritual pilgrimages.

Under the sponsorship of the SCA, the Intercollegiate Christian Council met on campus in November. Schools sending delegates were Eastern Mennonite, Hesston, Conrod Grebel, and Bluffton. To more meaningfully examine the issue "The Church on the Christian Campus—Present and Future," each school presented a paper which discussed the church on its campus and analyzed the emerging patterns of formal worship.



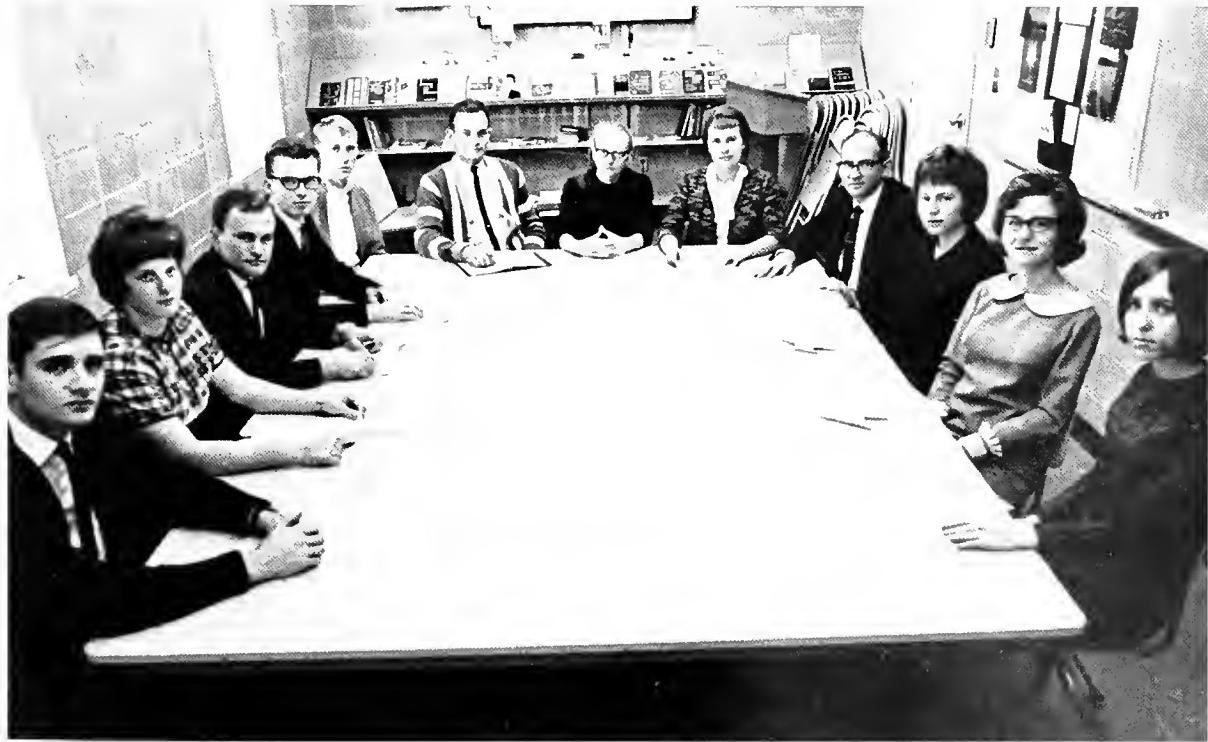
A session of the Inter-Y Conference was devoted to an evaluation of Conrad Grebel's report of their campus church.



Papier-mache artist Judy Mayer demonstrates the art of basketmaking to a watchful critic.

SCA: John David Miller; Liz Hunsberger; Clifford Miller; James Holteman; Jerry Sieber; Dave Martin, President; Evie Yoder, Vice-

President; Diane Troyer, Secretary; Ed Stoltzfus, Sponsor; Janet Nase; Janis Yader; Kathy Yader.





Edward Miller, Business Manager; Neal Stoltzfus, Editor; Sora Ann Freed, Copy Editor.



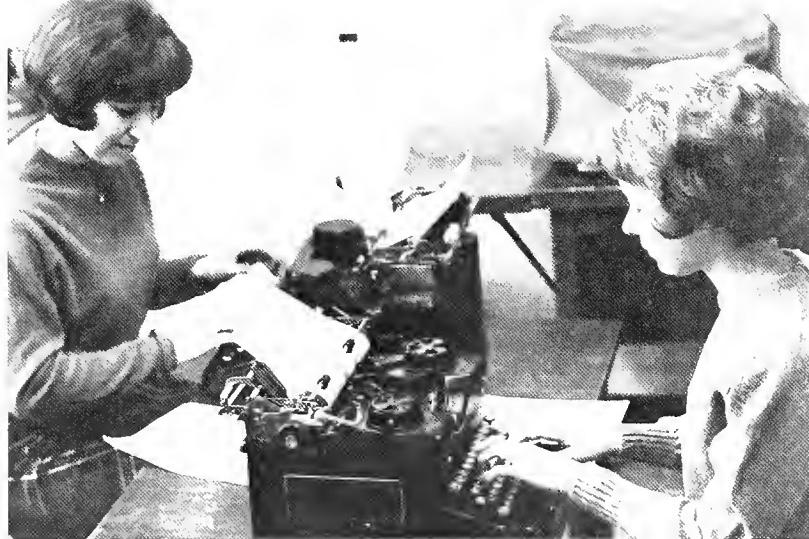
Pot Mishler, Assistant Editor; Elaine Hooley, Ad Layout; Gretchen Neuenschwander, Layout; Noroh Johnson, Miscellaneous.

Copy Writers: Kothy Yoder, Gwen Widmer, Dick Meyers, Fran Koufman.





Deloss Schertz, Photographer.



Typists. Ann Sommer and Joyce Brunner.

Ordered Vorticism

With the election of mathematics major Neal Stoltzfus as **Maple Leaf** editor in the spring of the 1964-65 school year, affairs began to take a logical order. Session after session, Goshen College in its entirety—students, faculty, goals and spirit—was analyzed and discussed, each session coming closer to the truth, but further away from objectivity. Staff members set up mental goals—goals which were reached in the frantic desperation of that last hour.

The major issue tended to revolve on that great American yearbook goal—a theme. Reflecting image, changing image, ad infinitum. In the process a distinct pattern emerged. Ideas began to march single file in a singularity of thought; Goshen College was a unique entity and as such it must be portrayed. A patterned framework then developed as staffers watched people and ideas on the move.

As each deadline was met, the May distribution date became a reality. Each deadline meant all night darkroom sessions, endless rewrites, and frankly frustrating mistakes. And as September idealism was translated into February realism, another **Maple Leaf** was published.

Bob Mullet, Sports Editor; Carol Wikerd, Organizations Editor; Gront Egli, Faculty Editor; Charlotte Berkey, Student Editor.





Peg Mullet, Typist.

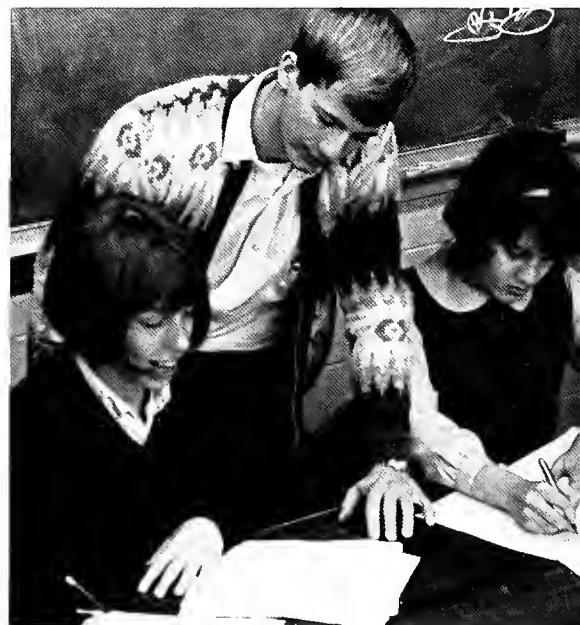


Carinne Rohrer, Editor; Byron Goad, Assistant Editor; Alice Umble, Editorial Assistant.



Rod Hernley, Photographer.

Jeanne Kraus, Copy Editor; Mike Shantz, Layout Editor; Jane Bishop, Rewrite Editor; Phyllis Detwiler, Copy Editor.



"Good News Week"



During the summer months **Record** equipment was spirited from the sacred journalistic suite of the Administration building across the tracks to the former rat labs in the maintenance building. During the first few weeks of school, editor Corinne Rohrer expanded the nucleus staff, set up the office, and whipped out a "welcoming" issue.

Last year's interpretive approach was scuttled in favor of straight news and editorials. Two new regulars were added. The international relations column, written by international students and **Record** staff members who recently returned from Junior Year Abroad programs, analyzed and discussed political, social and economic dimensions of foreign affairs, while senior Rebecca Kreider captured campus discussion in a mad, mad, issue-to-issue free verse column entitled "Becca."

With the across-the-tracks views translated into a four to eight page spread, the Tuesday noon deadline met, and last galley sheets corrected, each issue was born. When a copy was pulled out of the mailbox, every student read himself. For **Record** was student commentary from the boldly predictive "Sports Racket" to the five line fillers.

Yvonne Kraus, News Editor; Jim Wenger, News Editor; Jon Lind, Sports Editor.





A Cappella Choir. FIRST ROW: Betty Troyer, Margoret Diener, Leonne Clemens, Susan Goughnour, Phyllis Good, Mary Lynn Londis, Irene Schertz, Veronica Roth, Kathy Yoder, Karen Ulrich, Ingrid Troyer, Louise Burkholder, Rosemary Falb, Carolyn Kilmer, Diana Atkinson. SECOND ROW: Ila Hartzler, Nency Kennell, Patti Smucker, Marjorie Teuscher, Gwen Widmer, Phyllis Smucker, Kathy Mast, Pam Wade, Lorna Buhr, Ruby Stoltzfus, Kathy Yoder, Jone Wenger, Connie Hershberger, Judy Schmell, Janlee Loewen. THIRD ROW: Dovid Nofziger, Wolter Bachman, Norman Gerber, Ronald

Brunk, Robert Buzzard, John Harley, Steve Oswald, David Hartzler, Victor Myers, Gareth Stoltzfus, John Frankenfield, Philip Leatherman, Roger Brenneman, Richard Smucker, Director Dwight Weldy. FOURTH ROW: Glenn Geissinger, John Allen Liechty, Douglas Brenneman, Randy Noe, John Beechy, Ernest Hodel, Jim Wenger, Titus King, Goil Fisher, Ardell Swortzendorfer, Sam Miller, Gerald Short, Paul Derstine, Lynn Smith, Ronald Detweiler, Jim Martin.

In Excelsis Deo

The sixty-three voice A Cappella Choir, shaped by director Dwight Weldy, experienced a busy and varied year. The group was prepared to perform weighty works such as the Mozart Mass in C Major in addition to pieces catering to audience appeal such as Shutz and Eccard double choir numbers. Other pieces included in the repertoire were sixteenth and seventeenth century works by Tallis, Handel, and Gallus. Spring vacation highlighted a year of disciplined practices with an eleven day tour to Iowa, Illinois, and Minnesota.

In addition to the A Cappella Choir, Dr. Weldy also directed the thirty-eight member Collegiate Choir. Their itinerary included programs within the local vicinity and a spring week-end trip. The choir, composed of freshmen and sophomores, sang late Renaissance and contemporary works and also worked with hymns in an attempt to aid congregational singing.



"Precision is the word."

Collegiate Choir. FIRST ROW: Richard Frey, Paula Oswald, Doris Nolley, Patty Konagy, Ruth Liechty, Ellen Witmer, Susan Doly, Barbara Linder, Veranico Beochy, Director Dwight Weldy, Margaret Hertzler. SECOND ROW: Margaret Pierce, Jane Smucker, Karen Yoder, Emma Kubossek, Joyce Frey, Anita Stoltzter, Donna Snyder, Helen Martin, Koy Sutter. THIRD ROW:

Grace Diener, Marvin Miller, Bradley Boyd, John W. Miller, Michael Yoder, Philip Bontroger, Kenneth Troyer, Diane Kennel. FOURTH ROW: Susan Clemmer, Lowell Miller, Keith Nofziger, George Breneman, Glen Dale Mast, Keith Gerber, Dale Kropf, Larry Wyse, Kathy Gerber. Not pictured, Clarence Classen.



Aesthetic Appreciation

Chamber Chair. First Row: Jane Gingerich, Tilly Bontrager, Grace Marie Souder, Lillian Knox, Viola Vagt, Helen Delp, Anna Marie Conrad, Linda Hertzler, Janis Yoder, JoAnne Kraus, Lois Beller. Second Row: Dennis Hunsrucker, Stan Smith, Elaine Gerber, Letta Schrock, Faye Mosemann, Edith

The Goshen College Orchestra, augmented by some talented Goshen high school students, contributed to the continuing reputation of fine music on campus. A successful fall concert was highlighted by the sweet tones of Rick Smucker's trumpet and the more traditional sounds of Bach.

The spring session of orchestra was dominated by rehearsals for The Beggar's Opera and preparations for the Concerto-Aria program. Winners of the contest were senior Glenn Harder, who sang a selection from Wagner's *Tannhäuser*, Helen Delp, who sang a piece by Gluck; Foye Moseman, playing a Bach piano Concerto in D. minor; and Letta Schrock, who performed a Mozart piano concerto in D. minor.

The Chamber Choir was a group of thirty-three members, composed mainly of music majors, which sang under the direction of David Folk. Throughout the year the Chamber Choir gave performances on campus that included both sacred and secular works from the Late Renaissance, Baroque, Romantic, and Contemporary periods of music. Performances were a cappella or accompanied by a small chamber orchestra and gave opportunity for soloists and vocal ensembles.

Derstine, Arlene Koch, Elaine Smucker, Linda Yost, Richard Friesen, Walter Sawatsky, Director David Folk, Third Row: Galen Wenger, Fred Stoltzfus, Stan Weaver, John E. Yoder, Byran Gaad, Glen Harder, John Gerber, Charles Kaufman, Farrell Zehr, Roy Kaufman, Ernie Martin.





Tuesday and Thursday afternoon orchestra rehearsals provide a melodic release to study tensions.



Lillian Knox demonstrates a well-developed embouchure necessary to produce a mellow tone.

The words "emphasis on dialogue" printed on its introductory brochure identified the **Peace Society**. By entering into dialogue with persons of widely varied points of view, the **Peace Society** attempted to achieve an understanding of the contemporary political and moral issues and to respond as intelligent informed Christians.

During the annual Peace Emphasis Week, October 13 to 15, the **Peace Society** invited three persons of the Catholic, Lutheran, and Anabaptist traditions to share in dialogue and exchange their views, concerning the Christian attitude toward war.

Headed by senior John Klassen, the society was also interested in understanding the positions of the various political groups in regard to the problem of U.S. foreign policy and world peace. At one of the monthly meetings, the local chapter of the John Birch Society was represented.

Several members attended the Inter-collegiate Peace Conference held at Bethel College in North Newton, Kansas in April. The theme under discussion was "U.S. Policy Toward Communist China." The society also encouraged participation in the annual Peace Oratorical Contests and the reading of materials found in the Peace Library.



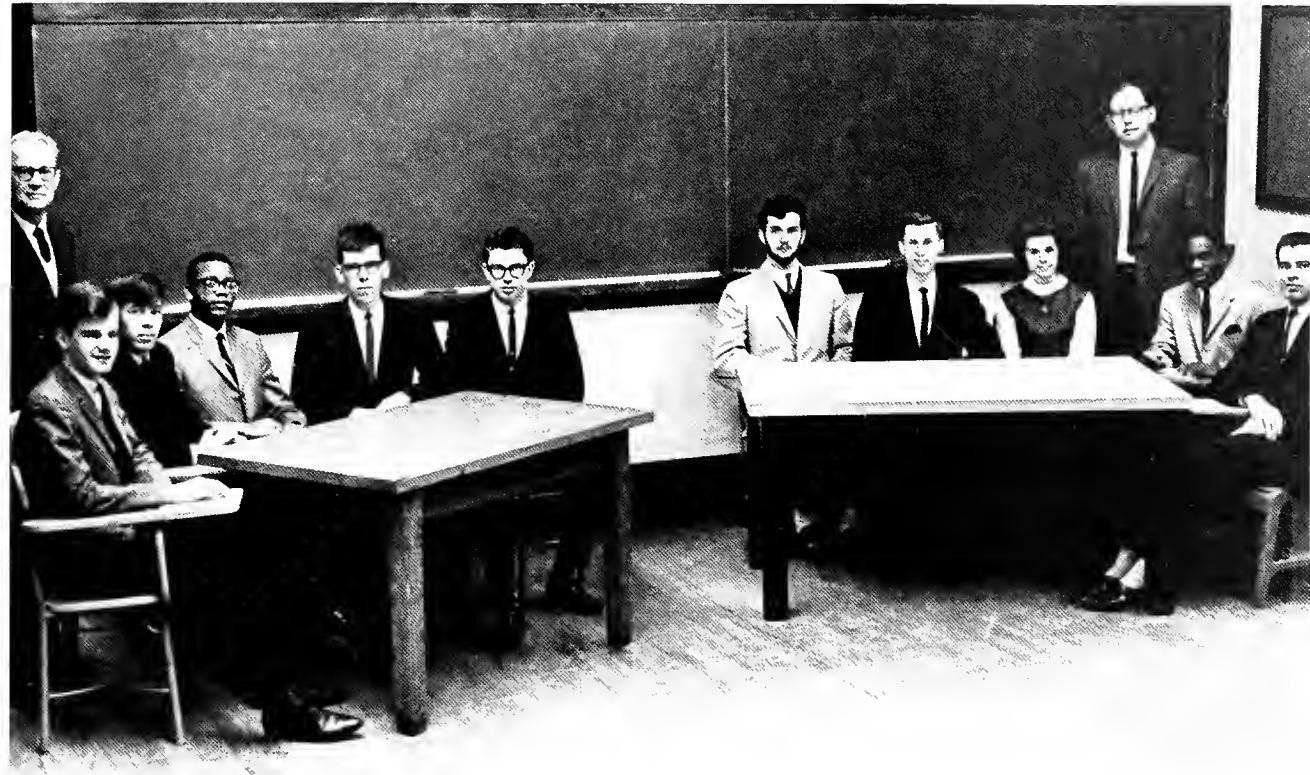
Reacting to audience response, Mr. Kreuger of the local John Birch Society defends the right wing position on disarmament.

Problem Response

Peace Cabinet. (clockwise) Beverly Litwiller; Bill Harrisberger, Vice-President; Roy Kaufman; Dr. John Oyer; J. Richard Burkholder; Phil Moyer,

Treasurer; Dr. C. Norman Kraus; John Klassen, President; Kathy Yoder, Secretary.





Debate Squad. Walter Bachman, Dr. Ray Umble, Jon Byler, Adrian Powell, Timothy Thut, Eric Yoder, John Gerber, Leo Kreider, Mary Kay Myers, Al Albrecht, Thomas Nyitombe, Ray Martin.

Focus on Dialog

Adrian Powell and his debate partner plan strategy to offset their opponents at the all day Maple Leaf Tournament in November.



"Resolved that law enforcement agencies of the United States should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime," was the debate question which occupied the minds of the 1965-66 Debate Club. With this question as the basis of the year's work, the club attempted to facilitate the skills of thinking under pressure, organizing materials, articulation, and the use and evaluation of evidence in order to come up with a winning team.

For the second consecutive year, Goshen College hosted the Maple Leaf Tournament. Eight teams participated in two divisions, varsity and novice, bringing seventy debators and their coaches to Goshen College, where the Maple Leaf varsity team came out strong with a three-to-one victory-loss record for the tournament.

Coach Al Albrecht and Manager Leo Kreider accompanied the team to tournaments throughout various states—from Iowa to Ohio. Open debate with universities like Northwestern added spice, and the teams had little opportunity for inactivity with forty invitations throughout the school year.

Application of Theory



After the Men's Speech Contest, Jim Miller and Dick Myers discuss who best fits the description of Dick's winning speech, "To be a Nobody."

Seniors Byran Gaad and Guenn Martin find Westlawn Lounge relaxing after presenting winning speeches in the oratorical.





You are one of the most advanced Bunburyists I know.



The truth is rarely pure and never simple.

Creative Tension



Twenty-one members, a flair for production, and a well developed interest in the modern stage characterized the Drama Club. Sponsored by Dr. Umble and headed by Mory Schaffer, the club presented plays and organized listings of off-campus productions, in addition to securing tickets for these events.

With a special interest in modern religious drama, the club, backed by the Cultural Commission of the Community Government, presented plays in nearby churches. *Circle Beyond Fear* was presented in an October SCA chapel. The cast of *Christ in the Concrete City* toured churches in the Colorado area during Spring break.

The major thrust, however, occurred in the production of plays. Members participated in the Speech Department's first semester presentation of Oscar Wilde's comedy, *The Importance of Being Earnest*. Second semester featured three one-act plays in the absurdist tradition: *The Bald Soprano* and *The Chairs* by Eugene Ionesco and *The Room* by Harold Pinter.

The reading of the play *No Exit* supplements refreshments at a Drama Club meeting.

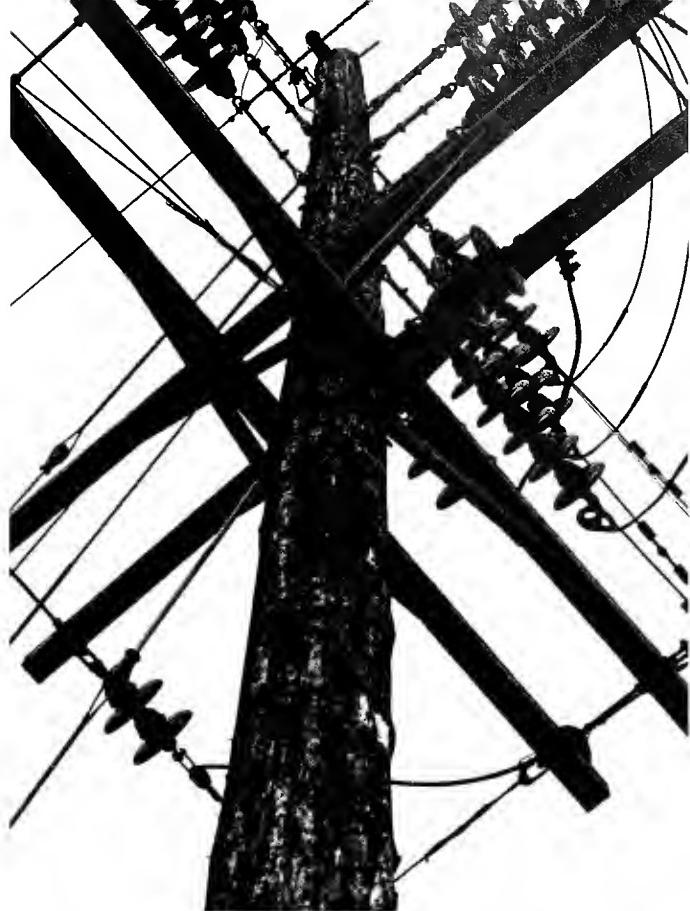




Student director Evie Yoder gives helpful suggestions to Cecily and Gwendolyn in the scene of "deception uncovered."

Foalscap was the campus literary publication of creative expression. Sponsored by the English Department and edited by Becca Kreider, the '66 issue was a compilation of art work; individual expressions of sculpture, paintings, photography, poetry, prose, and short stories were included. Both students and faculty contributed works.

An annual publication, the Foalscap appeared in May. Other staff members were Bonnie Weldy, assistant editor; Guenn Martin, poetry editor; Dan Ramsby, short story editor; Paul Gruber, art editor; and Barb Aeschliman, layout editor.



Recorded Abstractions

Foalscap. Rebecca Kreider, Bonnie Weldy, Barbara Aeschliman, Guenn Martin, Shirley Metz, Rudy Wiebe, Paul Gruber.





WGCS. Faye Mosemann, Music Director; Ken Eigsti, Student Engineering Co-ordinator; Charlie Kauffman, Student Program Director.

WGCS Goes AM

Included in Steve Eigsti's job as AM Engineer is a thorough recheck of the intricate controls.



For the first time since it began operating, WGCS announced itself as 91.1 AM and FM. In its after-hours operating schedule, the AM station tried to provide a variation on the classical programming of day-time broadcasting. From jazz to Broadway show tunes, rock to folk music, announcers such as "Big Daddy De—the golden throated one" kept the 10:00 to 12:00 hours lively.

The FM broadcasts continued to provide the campus and the Goshen area with a fine arts and educational radio station. Two female voices joined the staff of approximately twenty-five broadcasters and engineers in transmitting the wide coverage of classical music, basketball games, news, chapels, Sunday church services, speech contests, and other special events on the campus and in the community. Broadcasting took place under the supervision of Charles Kauffman, Program Director; Ken Eigsti, Engineering Co-ordinator; and Faye Mosemann, Music Director.

The International Relations Club met to promote mutual understanding and to encourage social, intellectual, and spiritual interchange among students of all nationalities at Goshen College. Throughout the year members of the club presented programs, skits, and cultural displays of their various countries. In April the club was host to eight other Mennonite Colleges for the International Students Conference which was centered around the theme, "The Student in World Revolution in Terms of Prospect and Retrospect."

This year the German Club was formed from an independent group of students, faculty members, and alumni who were interested in speaking German and learning to know the people and the culture.

An evening imitating the classic October Fest turned into an evening of nostalgia, ballad singing, cider drinking, and folk dancing. Seminary student and German instructor Horst Heidebrecht gave the Andacht in the Erntedankfestheld in the Seminary Chapel in November. The group also listened to Alban Berg's *Wozzeck*.

Cultural Transfusion



International Relations Club. FRONT: Emmanuel Ndissi, Ramzi Farran, Ligia Reballeda, Myang Kim, Ingrid Kaehler, Hun-Sohp Kim, Egda Schipani,

BACK: Harst Heidebrecht, Margaret Kigundu, Jivn-i Lin, Viola Good, Tom Nyitambe, Richard Ondengi, Patsy Hylton, Ruy Leme.





Aero Club. Vernon Stoltzfus, Steve Schrock, Ardell Swartzendruber, Howard Birky, Winston Yost, Roger Birky, John Bender, Clifford Hochstedler.

Technology Applied

Ken Eigsti tunes the WA9NJU receiver to talk to another "ham" in Illinois.



By landing a red and white Champion—N9859B—on the college lawn and taking applications for membership under its wings, the Aero Club made good use of its equipment for publicity purposes in recruiting new members. Thirteen prospective pilots were added to the club's rolls. Leading the club were John Bender, President; Jerry Traester, Vice-President; Cliff Hochstedler, Secretary-treasurer; and Howard Birky and Ardell Swartzendruber, members of the board of directors. The club provided access to the plane to members who were licensed pilots and offered flying instruction to those interested in obtaining a solo license.

Eight licensed operators frequented the "ham" headquarters in the south part of the Union Building. Other club members seeking federal licenses practiced on a code machine and learned theory from licensed members. Galen Wenger, President; Steve Eigsti, Vice-President; and Lowell Guengerich, Secretary-Treasurer directed the activities of the club.

A series of monthly meetings helped home economics majors keep in touch with current topics in the field. While experiencing a Moravian Christmas, listening to an extension supervisor from Purdue University, seeing Mrs. Ingold's slides of home economics opportunities in Nigerio, the club members developed a better understanding of home and family living and gained a broader view of opportunities for the trained home economist.

This summer two of the members attended the National Home Economics Association meeting in Atlantic City, New Jersey. Marie Hershberger related to the club some of the ideas she received from the convention and its theme, "Mobilizing Our Potential." Susan Michoel was editor of "News and Views," the state newspaper.

Another extra-curricular outburst of Division Four was the Science Club. With an aim to present science to the college and community, the club collaborated with the Cultural Commission of the Community Government and presented an early November open house. Reports on current research were presented to members at monthly meetings. The club president was John Bender.



Mrs. Alan Free, researcher from Miles Laboratory shares new breakthroughs in heart disease studies at the Science Club's January meeting.

Principles and Procedures

Home Economics Club. Evelyn Miller, Secretary-Treasurer; Leanne Martin, Social Chairman; Marie Hershberger, President; Marilynn Lambert, Vice-president; Mary Jane Schipper, Social Chairman.



Vocational Groundwork Laid



The skills of gift wrapping are demonstrated at the annual Christmas meeting of the Student Wives Club.

Christopher Dock members profit from Mrs. Carl Kreider's talk on the Laubach method of combatting illiteracy in the Goshen area.





Cindy Jontzi and Diane Alderfer appear quite unimpressed as the treasurer's report is given.

The motivating purpose behind NSA was to broaden student interest in nursing and make available information not acquired in the hospital. Topics such as nursing in mission fields, job opportunities for graduates, and rehabilitation of the emotionally disturbed delinquent highlighted the club meetings and discussions.

Headed by Marvene Pippenger, the **Student Wives Fellowship** met monthly in various faculty and staff homes. Their programs centered on topics pertinent to the dual lives the members live as both students and homemakers. They had demonstrations of gift wrapping, quick cooking, and other helpful tips and enjoyed the fellowship of just getting together to talk, share, and discuss.

Christopher Dock Club, a segment of the state and National Education Association, introduced teacher education students to some of the professional problems of teaching. Speakers such as Mrs. Carl Kreider and Judge Obermiller of Whiting, Indiana spoke to the club on the varied subjects of Laubach's treatment of literacy problems and "Youth and Morals." The club also initiated an exchange program with Bethel College and attended the Indiana State Education Convention in Indianapolis on March 26.



The Women's House Government Association, under the leadership of President Jan Nase, attempted to co-ordinate dorm living and aid in the improvement of campus social life. The organization this year consisted of the head residents, the four organizational officers, dorms chormen, and representatives from Shoup, Kenwood, and Howell Houses.

Working with personnel officers, WHGA helped regulate off-campus housing necessitated by enrollment expansion. Determining late leave policies, organizing Sunday noon coffee hours, and arranging dorm breakfasts were a few of its other functions.

To assist freshmen in their adjustments to dorm living, WHGA published a handbook of policies and regulations and provided upper-classmen counselors. The organization also sponsored several open house occasions for the Women's Residence Halls.

On March 4, WHGA presented a variety program to compliment the male students on their good housekeeping displayed at their annual open house.

Interdorm Co-ordinator

WHGA. Jolene Lichti; Helen Delp; Diane Alderfer, Secretary; Helen Staubaugh, Jane Nase, President; Jane Gingerich; Phyllis Smucker, Treasurer; Marie Hershberger; Carol Wikerd.





G Council: (beginning at top of G) Eugene Bontrager; Merv Roth; Fred Hosteller; Dick Stuckey, President; Jim Gingerich; Roger Beachy; Dick Zimmerman; Art Mullet; Phil Schrock; Duane Kauffman; Wendell Beck; Larry

Mann, Secretary-Treasurer; Jerry Sieber, Vice-President; Ted Miller; Steve Snyder; John Ingold, Sponsor; Glenn Amstutz.

Competent Athletes Honored

WAA. FRONT: Liz Kaufmann, Bette Derstine, Betty Detwiler, Ruth Shank, Barb Aeschliman, Gladys Schrog, Barb Anderson. **BACK:** Laura Funk, Liz Hunsberger, Eloine Blosser, Brenda Short, Evie Yoder, Ruth Gunden.



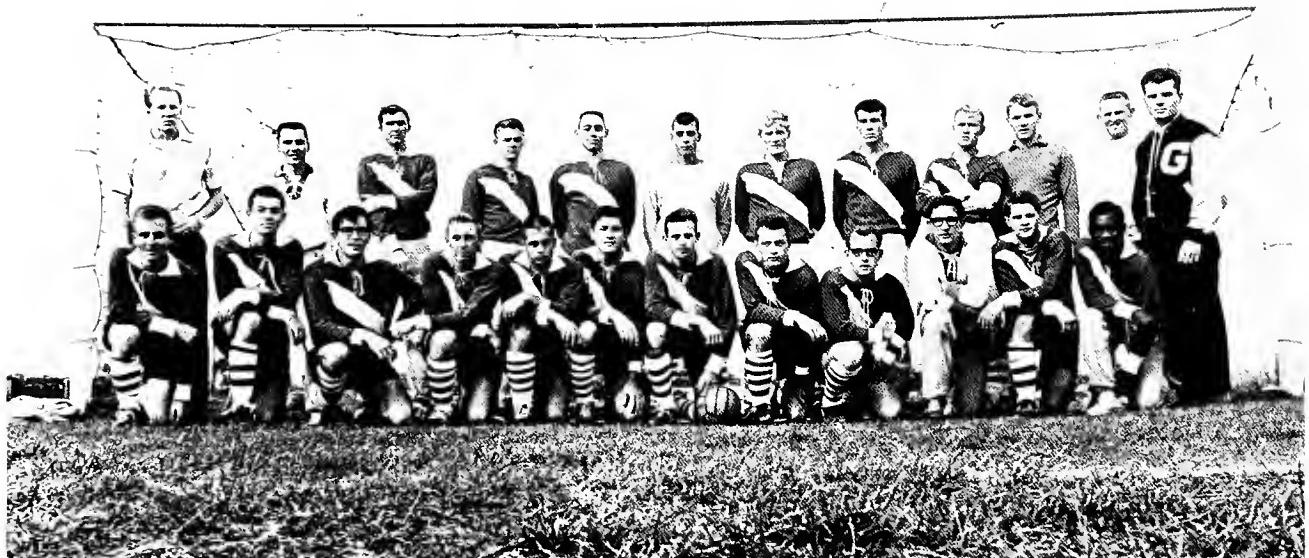
As the college expanded, the interest in intramural and extramural sports programs became a more integral part of campus activity. Student interest in the soccer team, varsity basketball and various minor sport tournaments evidenced this growing interest.

Leading the student interest in athletics were the boys' **G Council** and the girls' **Women's Athletic Association**, under the sponsorship of John Ingold and Ruth Gunden.

The **G Council** promoted socialization, fellowship, and acted as an advisory to Men's Intramurals. They also had an awards banquet and elected the cheerleaders.

The **WAA** awarded prizes for intramural activities for women, provided leadership in women's athletics and sponsored activities which related to the sports interests of the college community.

Feet of Perfection



Soccer Team. FRONT: Paul Stucky, Stan Smith, Lynn Smith, Bob Mullet, Mark Zimmerman, Galen Yader, Dave Martin, Paul Myers, Russell Freed, Ted Miller, Glen Amstutz, Tam Nyitambe. BACK: Ron Kappenhaver, Walt

Slabaugh, Bob Smith, Dick Miller, Dave Mullet, Duane Beck, Dick Zimmerman, Norris Glick, Jerry Sieber, Dan Steiner, Mike Martin, Coach Byran Shenk.

Charging the Cederville goal, Dave Mullet crosses the ball to Lynn Smith in front of the goal.

The only serious problem Coach Byran Shenk encountered with the soccer team was the lack of competition. The Leafs, resolved to achieve their first winning season, started strong and finished with a flourish racking up six straight shut-outs and the season's finale over arch-rival Notre Dame.

Fleet-footed wing Dave Martin led an explosive fast-breaking front line which averaged $5\frac{1}{2}$ goals a contest, while the near perfect defense, built around seniors Paul Myers and Mark Zimmerman, with glue-fingered Duane Beck at goalie, permitted only $\frac{1}{2}$ goal a game. This combination complemented itself and produced Goshen's first perfect soccer season.





Galen Yader caps another fast break with a blast into the Notre Dame goalie's face. These encounters occur frequently as Goshen wins 4-1.

Soccer	
Gashen	Opponents
3	Concordia
5	Cedarville
5	Saint Francis
4	Indiana Tech
2	Calvin
13	Oakland
1	Calvin
8	Hope
10	Wabash*
4	Natre Dame

*Not official game

The effect of Coach Shenk's words is mirrored in the determined faces of Duone Beck and Lynn Smith.





Tennis Team. FRONT: Henry Landes, Jon Lind, Gary Frey, Eric Lehman. BACK: Fred Hostetler, Roger Beachy, Jerry Rogers, Jon Hartzler, Coach Roman Gingerich.

Coach Roman Gingerich directed the '65 tennis squad to a 6-2 record. The two defeats came at the hands of Taylor and the Leafs hold the distinction of being the only Indiana team who managed to score against them. Led by the unblemished singles record of Fred Hostetler, the nine man squad was reinforced by the game-to-game improvement of freshmen Gary Frey and Jerry Rogers. Roger Beachy and Jon Hartzler added senior experience to the winning team.

The cause of asceticism was bolstered by the introduction of a new varsity sport—cross country. The squad participated in two meets, taking a close third in a meet with Concord and Grace and coming back to beat Grace 25-30 in a dual meet. Larry Rupp was the top individual in the dual.

Tennis Meets the Test

A delicate backhand by Roger Beachy puts the ball safely out of reach.

Tennis		Opponents
Goshen		
8	Indiana Central*	0
1	Taylor	8
5	Concordia	4
9	Ft. Wayne Bible	0
8	Huntington	1
6	Manchester	1
3	Taylor	6
7	Anderson	0

*Practice





A variety show perhaps? Or freshman-sophomore intramural football? Even the disinterested official had cause to wonder.

Upperclassmen dominated fall intramurals, capturing five of the six league championships. In softball, senior Jim Gehmon hurled his team to a 6-1 record in A competition, while Soph I trailed at 4-3. In B competition Soph II led with a 5-1 mark.

Intramural football, the pad-less flag variety, followed with its blood, toil, sweat and fun. Senior I used a big herd-charging line and a good passing attack to go undefeated, although Junior I suffered only a narrow defeat to the champions. Junior II dominated the B league with a 3-0 record.

The Juniors demonstrated their mastery in soccer by sweeping both A and B leagues without a loss. Junior I clinched the championship with a narrow 2-1 victory over the seniors. Played in soaking rain and late fall twilight, the contest was anti-climatic if not downright ridiculous.

Upperclass Domination

Jim Gehman bears down hard as he nears his record—17 strikeouts in 7 innings.

A learned member of the faculty softball team ponders the inevitable question—rise or drop ball?





Greenwich Village or Goshen College? Only the sweatshirt shows for sure.

Hardly the Weaker Sex

The line-backers red dog and the defensive ends blitz while the cornerbacks drop back on girl-to-girl coverage.

The senior women followed their male counterparts by sweeping through softball with an unblemished 6-0 record. The battery of Liz Hunsberger and Bette Derstine proved invincible, and the juniors and fresh were forced to settle for a 3-3 second-place tie. Class rivalries were forgotten as the Leaflets combined to take a 9-8 cliff-hanger from Calvin in their lone extramural contest.

The Leaflets gave Calvin a chance for revenge with a return engagement in field hockey, but Goshen again triumphed 3-0. This two-game win streak was spoiled with a 3-2 loss to Hape College.

In keeping with the '65 tradition of protest movements, the ladies came up with Powder Puff football as a means of proving equality. Black-busting fullback Liz Kauffmann ran the necessary yardage to carry her team to victory.

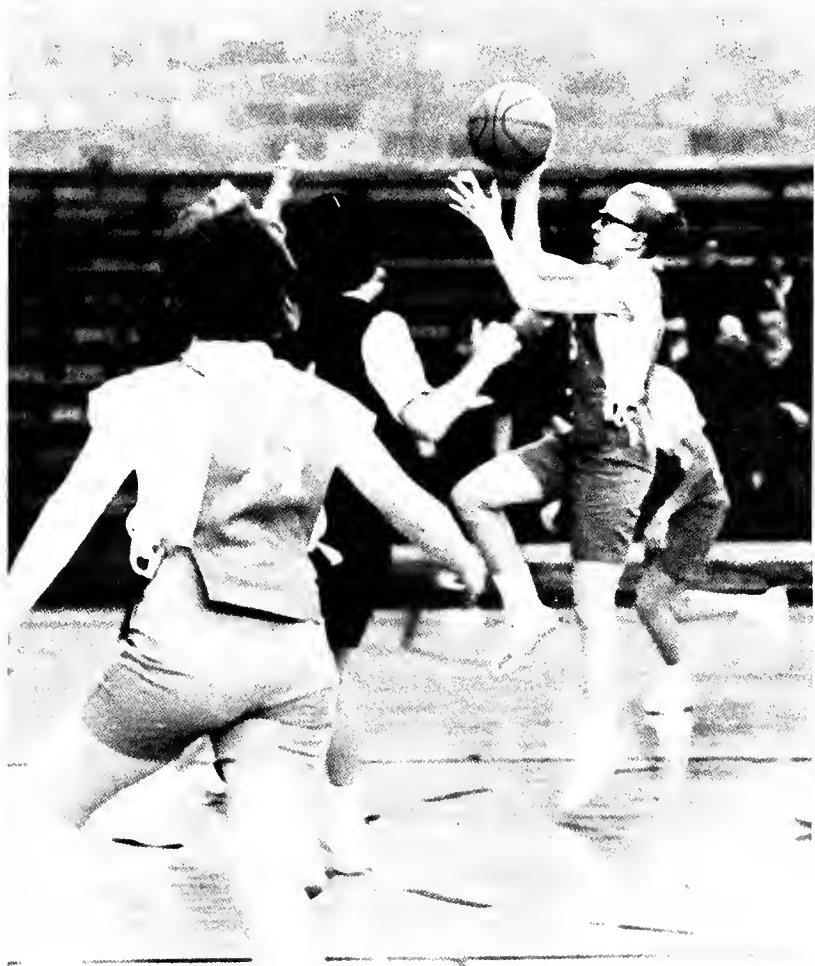




Help! A hapless Taylor player is trapped in the collapsing Goshen defense.

Evie Yoder displays her Cousy-style running set shot, adding two more to her 34 points that day.

A winning girl's basketball team is as traditional at GC as a losing soccer team. This year the soccer team went undefeated, so the Leaflets responded by humiliating their opposition, outscoring seven hapless opponents by an average of 22 points. Senior Evie Yoder proved an inspirational floor leader defensively and offensively, scoring a season's high of 34 points against Taylor. Sharon Miller provided height in the front line and sank two crucial free throws to send the game at Colvin into overtime. The women clinched their perfect season by defeating Valparaiso at home on Feb. 26.



Women's Varsity Basketball

Goshen		Opponents
53	Manchester	32
53	Hope	19
59	Groce	37
90	Taylor	41
57	Colvin	55 (OT)
53	Indiana U.	36
41	Valparaiso U.	34



Cheerleaders. Front to back: Barb Hertzler, Wanda Kauffman, Sue Richard, Rachel Grober, Lau Yoder, Ada Gehman.



"We're needing two quick ones here to pull it out."

Pep Band. Dwight Landis, Dave Minter, John McCarthy, Steve Eigsti, Rick Smucker, Deloss Schertz.





Jim Gingerich, GC all-time high scorer, is the center of attention as he brings down a rebound against Spring Arbor.



They all came. The authoritative know-it-all, the leather-lunged loudmouth, the cynic, the disinterested and most dominant of all, the Hoosier basko-maniac. With a JV slaughter as an appetizer, the loyal local crowd lifted the Leafs to a 5-1 home court record. Spirit was swayed by many factors—a peppy noise band, cheerleaders (elected and self-appointed,) and the boys in the back raw, who used everything from kilts to curses in their never ending battle with conformity and the referees.

Increasing its live coverage of the games, WGCS broadcasted two away games via long distance phone lines. Also initiated this year was a "G Keg" tradition. Grace College proposed the idea and produced the keg. Goshen responded by winning and flaunting the masterpiece in the Union, where it remains until the rivalry is renewed next year.

The Winning Fusion

Roger Beachy shoots from the corner as Fred Hostetler and Art Mullet stake their claim to any possible rebound.





Varsity Basketball Team. FRONT: Roger Beachy, Galen Yoder, Wendell Beck, Jerry Sieber, Art Mullet. BACK: Coach Roman

Gingerich, Merv Roth, Fred Hostetler, Keith Springer, Jim Gingerich, Dick Stuckey.

Gradual Development

The post basketball season started off like a typical mediocre year—a couple easy victories, a heart-breaking loss to Taylor and a disappointing four game slump.

Somehow Coach Gingerich found that secret catalyst necessary to jell his players into a smooth functioning unit. The result was a seven game winning streak, including wins over Groce in the G game and Tabor and Hesston in a Kansas trip.

The team displayed extraordinary balance and bench strength but Jim Gingerich stood out. Averaging almost 19 points a game, the big forward broke the 1000-point career mark, while hitting 60% of his shots. Art Mullet was second in scoring (16.9), including a 33 point burst against Tabor, while Fred Hostetler led the team in rebounds.

The JV squad made a promising 13–2 showing, continuing their winning ways, even after losing freshman Keith Springer to the varsity. The junior Leafs combined a press, sharp shooting, and a strong running game in piling up 98 points a game.

Coach Gingerich shows signs of the mid-season slump and the Leafs' usual two-inch height disadvantage.

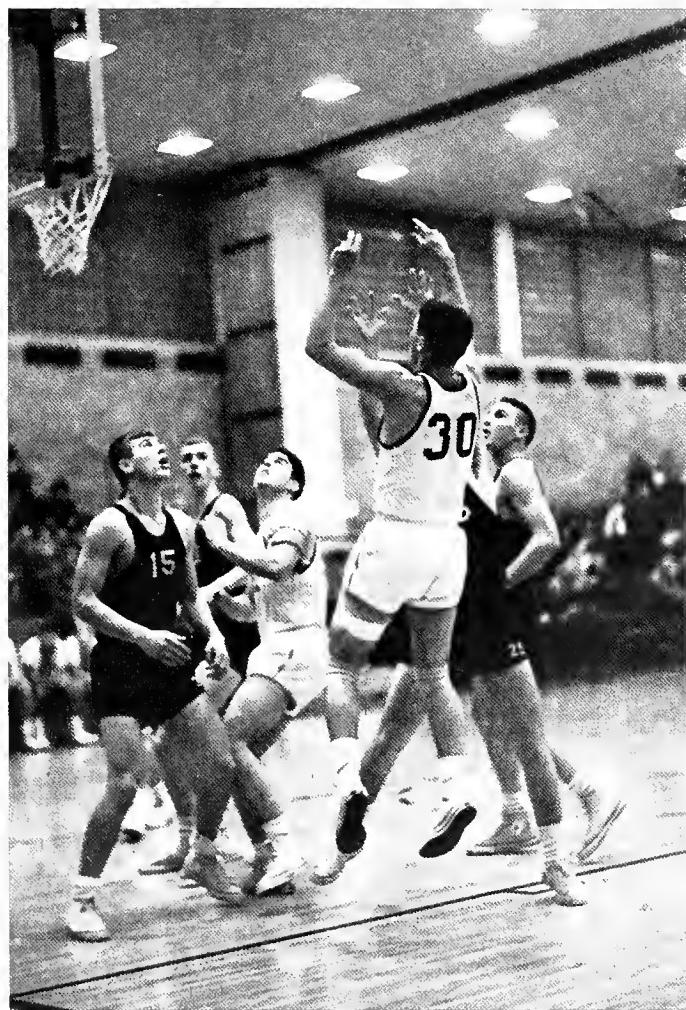


Varsity Basketball

Goshen		Opponents
106	St. Francis	71
102	Trinity	52
73	Taylor	76
92	Ft. Wayne Bible	71
86	Concordia	68
77	Manchester	102
82	Anderson	85
89	Bluffton	99
101	Grace	108
94	Huntington	89
100	Spring Arbor	76
112	Bethel	91
104	Huntington	75
116	Grace	80
95	Tabor	91
98	Hesston	66

Junior Varsity

101	Bethel JV	70
113	Taylor JV	117
117	F. W. Bible JV	51
99	Concordia JV	71
81	Manchester JV	83
92	Churubusca	81
93	Bluffton JV	90
107	Grace JV	60
100	Huntington JV	64
82	Spring Arbor JV	63
115	Bethel JV	53
105	Huntington JV	62
90	Grace JV	69
87	Tabor JV	85
87	Hesston JV	49



Verlyn Nafziger arches a shot from the baseline, while George Liechty, complete with shoulder harness, positions under the basket.



Junior Varsity. FRONT: Larry Mann, Tom Gardner, Verlyn Nafziger, Dick Holdeman, Coach John Ingold. BACK: Dean Bontrager, George Liechty, Mark Schrag, Eldon Handrick, Duane Beck, Bob Crass.



Janet Maare keeps an eye on her partner in a tramp duet, waiting for her turn to spring free.

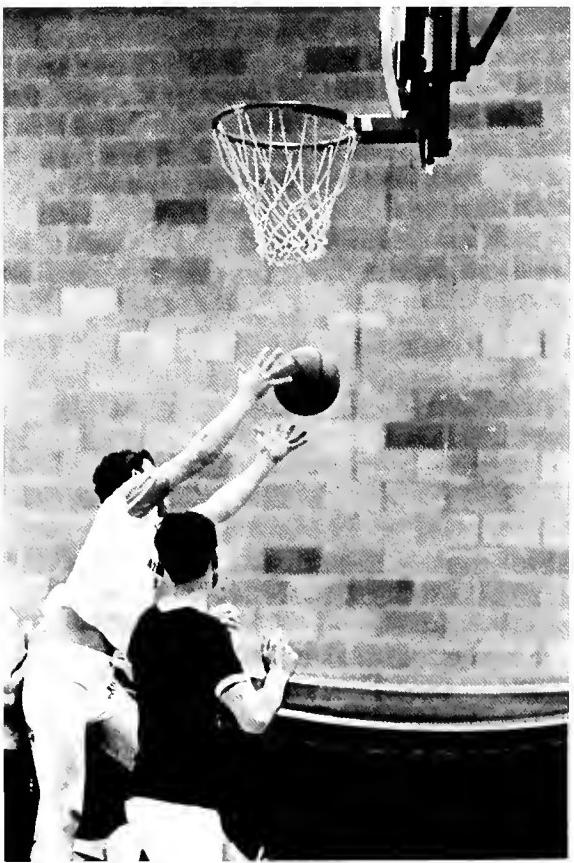
Byran Shenk's gymnasts staged their annual exhibition in March. Although lacking equipment, the team used Mike Shantz's flexibility and Glen Amstutz's fearlessness to give the crowd a display of discipline, strength and coordination. The coach's willingness to work with anyone inspired the participants, who practiced persistently—for fun as well as keeping in shape.

Another popular method of toning up was men's intramural basketball, where the freshman class alone fielded eight teams. In A league action, Junior I parlayed their height advantage to an undefeated A league season while Senior I took second place honors. B league competition saw Fresh III and Soph III battling to a standoff, while in C league play no less than three teams tied for the top spot.



Two players leap high in a jump ball situation hoping to tap the ball to a waiting teammate.

Ron Gunden gives it the "old college try," a basic component of every intramural game.





Sam Snyder demonstrates his winning trait, getting the paddle where the ball is, regardless of velocity or spin.

Highlighting the Specialist

Larry Mann exhibits the perfect follow through as he hooks another ringer.



When frustrated by the anonymity of large classes, crowds, long lines or even intramural teams, the average student often finds relief by participating in one of the many annual individual tournaments. In a year when all but one of last year's winners returned, the chances for victory were slim but the principle was there nevertheless.

In '65-66 action, three-time champ Jim Gingerich won his specialty, free throw shooting, but with a sub-par 47 out of 50. Larry Mann also repeated as horseshoe's champion besting Jerry Sieber in the finals. Wendell Beck proved to be the best of the shuffleboard shovels, while Sam Snyder defended his way to the finals of the ping-pong tourney, where he returned enough of Dave Shenk's slams to win. In handball and badminton, returning champs Roger Beachy and Jon Lind nervously sharpened their game in anticipation of strong competition in their specialty.

In the women's individual events, the ping-pong and shuffleboard tournaments were wide open, with no returning victors. Senior Evie Yoder and sophomore Lois Shetler were given better than even odds to again dominate badminton and tennis.

Spring Variations

Serving forcefully, Sue King oces her opponent on match point.



It is in the spring that the variety of the intramural and extramural programs are most impressively displayed. One finds the trackmen putting in endless quarter miles to work themselves into shape. Byron Shenk coached the team which was strengthened this year by the return of record-holder Lynn Smith (half-mile) and the addition of Art Mullet. The golf team, with the top five returning, was a cinch to improve on its previous 2-6 record, with Don Gruber and Dave Mullet showing the way.

The baseball team also took advantage of a nearly intact squad. Coach Ingold expertly maneuvered his players to compensate for the loss of Art Mullet, now under contract with the Pirates. Intramural men also took up baseball with Senior I battling to repeat its win over Junior I.

The women made the spring sports scene with an invitational track and several extramural tennis matches, in addition to intramural volleyball.



Wendell Beck poked a single to left in intramural baseball action.



Verlin Nafziger squeezes a twisting pop fly for the final out.





INQUIRY



In the learn-teach dichotomy of their profession, faculty members contribute to the college community with diversity of thought and unity of purpose. To fulfill the needs of the liberal arts student, they project the biases of their discipline, while maintaining an open ear for the changing tides of academic interpretations.

Constant interaction takes place in the openness of this liberal arts orientation. Professors of history, theology and music contribute to the understanding of Dante in Composition and World Lit classes, a biologist relates Christianity to evolutionary thought, and an English prof sings in Schutz's *Weihnachtstorie*.

Although academic interaction takes place in the liberal arts orientation, academic integrity exists in specialization. In a Shakespeare drama class, a bacteriology lab, and advanced music theory drills, the challenge of mastery begins.

The classroom exchange leads to new relationships in student assistantships, snackshop discussions, and coffee klatches in faculty homes. Learning is actualized in sharing.





Paul E. Mininger, B.D., M.R.E., Ph.D.
President
Professor of Christian Education

Carl Kreider, Ph.D.
Dean of the College
Professor of Economics



Atlee Beechy, Ph.D.
Dean of Students
Professor of Education



Administration

The administration kept the machinery moving. Because the machinery involved people, the job required a sensitive ear to all who were affiliated with the college, including building contractors and constituent pastors.

In this role Russel Liechty acted as Dean of Men and Associate Dean of Students in preparation for becoming Dean of Students in the fall of '66. At the February departure of Dean Beechy for relief service in Vietnam, Dr. Leichty became acting Dean of Students.

President Mininger returned from a brief three month sabbatical. In the memorable November 19 chapel, he announced the one million dollar gift for the erection of a new library from alumni Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goad.

In his second year as pastor to students, Ed Stoltzfus tackled the perennial task of understanding the spiritual climate of the campus.

J. B. Shenk, B.A., Th.B.
Director of Admissions
Assistant to the President



Russel Liechty, Ph.D.
Dean of Men
Associate Professor of Education



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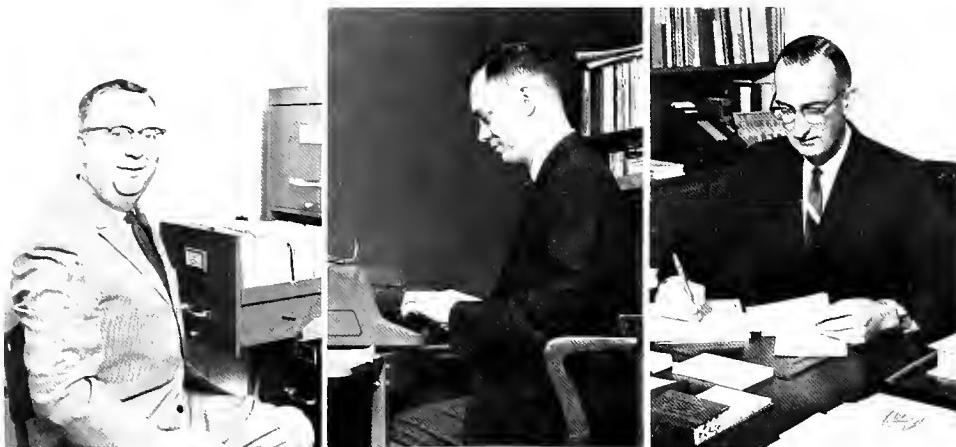


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Coordinator of Placement Service
Assistant Professor of Education



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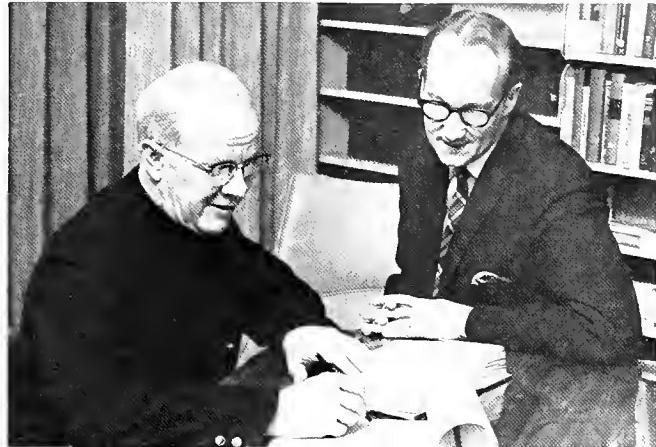
Administration

As Director of College Relations, J. Robert Kreider attempted to build and maintain healthy relationships between the college and the community. Organizing the fund drive for Goshen's future development, he arranged meetings with community leaders, worked closely with the President's Advisory Board, and publicized the college in home-town newspapers, alumni newsletters, and church publications such as "Gospel Herald" and "Mennonite Weekly Review."

On sabbatical leave last year, Viola Good served as consultant in the area of student affairs at International Christian University, Tokyo, Japan, and Ewha University, Seoul, Korea. A former Dean of Women, this year Miss Good acted as International Student Advisor and Coordinator of Placement Services.

During the year, Admissions Counselors, John Zook and Leland Weldy, visited 300 high schools in the East and Midwest, talking to prospective students.

James R. Clemens, M.S.L.S.
Librarian
Assistant Professor of Library
Science



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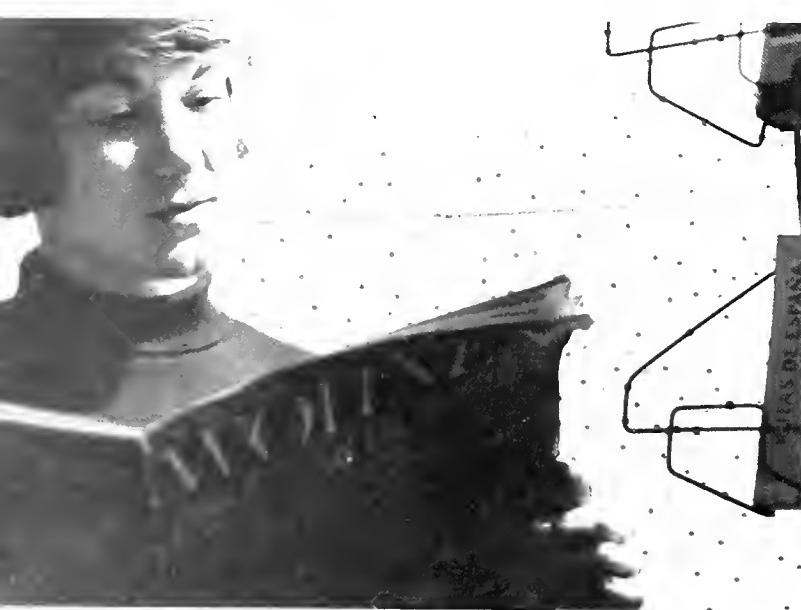
Horst Heidebrecht
Part-time Instructor of German

George Alexenka
Part-time Instructor of Russian



Language

Reading "Wohnen," a German magazine, is a good way for Judy Schmell to test her working vocabulary.



Training candidates for the Junior Year Abroad program, providing means of communicating with foreign students, stimulating interest in other countries and cultures, and producing just plain effective speakers—these were some of the vital functions filled by the language department.

The retirement of Mrs. Elizabeth Bender left a large gap in the department. She was well-qualified in several languages, including French, Latin, and German.

Two international students relieved the heavy teaching loads of Mrs. Verna Smith and Mr. Marion Wenger. Egda Shipani, a university graduate and school teacher from Buenos Aires, taught some first year Spanish students, and Harst Heidebrecht, a seminary student and Mennonite Bishop from Sembach, Germany, took over two elementary German classes.

The speech department showed increasing activity by initiating a student speakers' bureau as a student service to the local community.



Roy Umble brings the problems of Dromotic Production into focus.

Alfred J. Albrecht, M.S.
(Ph.D. Cand.)
Associate Professor of Speech

Roy Umble, Ph.D.
Professor of Speech
Director of Dromotics and Forensics

Verno Smith, M.A.
Assistant Professor of Spanish



Literature



Vernon Schertz, M.A.
Instructor in English

J. Daniel Hess, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of English

From the Old English of Chaucer to the modern tales of Kafka, from the Greek drama of Sophocles to the American short story, from the universality of Shakespeare to the specificity of Baldwin—the literature student received a diverse and well-rounded background in the literary arts.

This year the traditional freshman Basic Communications course was incorporated with the sophomore General Literature course to form one four-hour course entitled Composition and World Literature—a revision involving much faculty time.

Assistant Professor John Fisher returned in September from a sabbatical which he spent working on his doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania. Instructor Vernon Schertz also returned from a leave of absence spent in study at Indiana University.

In March Rudy Wiebe published his second novel. Printed by William Erdmans, the book, *First and Vital Candle*, has a Canadian setting.

A freshman is introduced to classical literature as John J. Fisher reads this epic of a hero and a dragon.





Gesturing articulately, Rudy Wiebe conveys his impressions of the ribald days of Tom Jones.



Concentrating on the lecture, seniors Evie Yoder and Corinne Rohrer take notes only on the spoken part of the lecture in English Novel Class.

Rudy Wiebe, M.A.
Assistant Professor of English

S.A. Yoder, Ph.D.
Professor of English
Chairman of the Division of Language, Literature and Fine Arts.

John J. Fisher, Jr., M.A.
(Ph.D. Cand.)
Associate Professor of English

Wilbur Birky, M.A.
Instructor in English





Mary K. Oyer, A.Mus.D.
Professor of Music



Lon Sherer, A.Mus.D.
Associate Professor of Music

Fine Arts

Bach's unaccompanied violin Sonata is played by Susan Shank against a background of shadows.

The sensitivity and general ability of the music department was evidenced in the Baroque Christmas concert as well as in senior recitals, orchestra programs, and student-community participation in Handel's Messiah.

David Falk joined the faculty after four years of study in Germany. Instructor Falk took over the direction of the Chamber Choir, the instruction of the Conducting class, and the teaching of senior voice students.

Lon Sherer returned from a year's leave, which he spent completing doctorate requirements at the University of Michigan. In November Dr. Sherer and his wife, who serves as a part time instructor, presented a violin-piano recital at Trinity Christian College, Palos Heights, Illinois.

Taking the place of art professor Ezra Hershberger, who was on sabbatical leave, was Abner Hershberger, a recent graduate student of Indiana University. During Homecoming Weekend, Mr. Hershberger exhibited his works in a Union Lobby display.





Peg Mullet experiments with combinations of faces and noses in General Drawing and Painting class.



"At the ready position" signifies the beginning of another conducting class.

Dwight Weldy, D.M.A.
Professor of Music



David Falk, B.A., LL.B.
Assistant Professor of Music



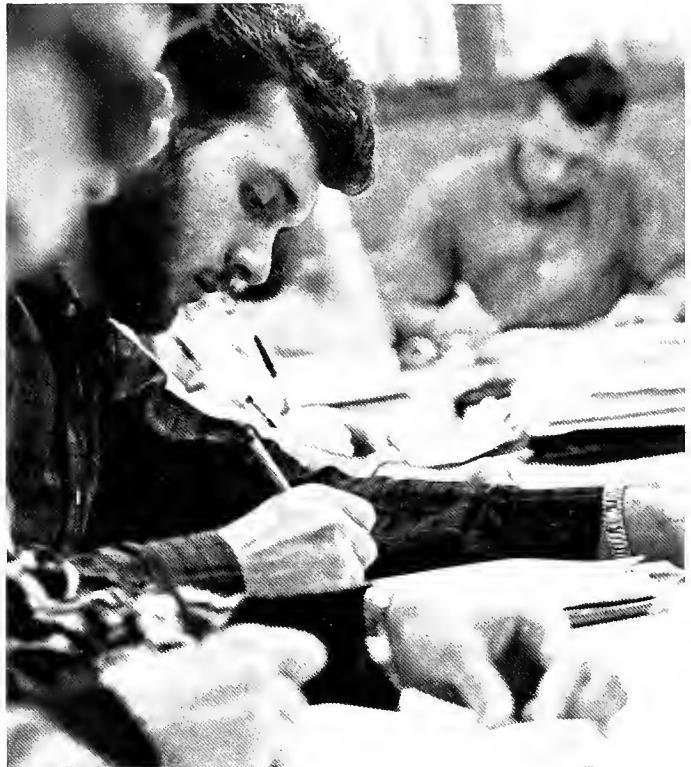
Abner Hershberger, M.A.T.
Assistant Professor of Art



Bettie M. Normon, M. Mus.
Part-time Professor of Music



John Gerber takes notes while John Oyer compares Hoskin's approach to the twelfth century Renaissance with other historical approaches.



Daniel R. Leatherman, M.A.
(Ph.D. Cand.)
Assistant Professor of Political Science



Guy F. Hershberger, Ph.D.
Part-time Professor of History and Sociology



As the GC student progressed from his first traumatic encounter with historian criticism or fledgling political comparison to the more concrete experience of upper-level history and political science experience he became increasingly aware of what man has been and what he can become.

Included in this process were the traditional panic-filled civ exams, enlightening discussion sections, and the chance to test scholarly expression with critical reviews on works by Bointon and Haskins. For upper-classmen there were stimulating lectures in a newly styled course in American Social History, the excitement of the unknown in History of the Far East and the continuing dichotomy between Machiavelli and more traditional political philosophy.

Literary efforts were not totally confined to the students. Professor John Oyer published his doctoral work, *Lutheran Reformers Against Anabaptists*, and Professors Leatherman and Schlabach made strides in their doctoral research, while Professor Smith continued his studies of William Jennings Bryan.

John S. Oyer, Ph.D.
Professor of History

Willard Smith, Ph.D.
Professor of History and Political
Sciences

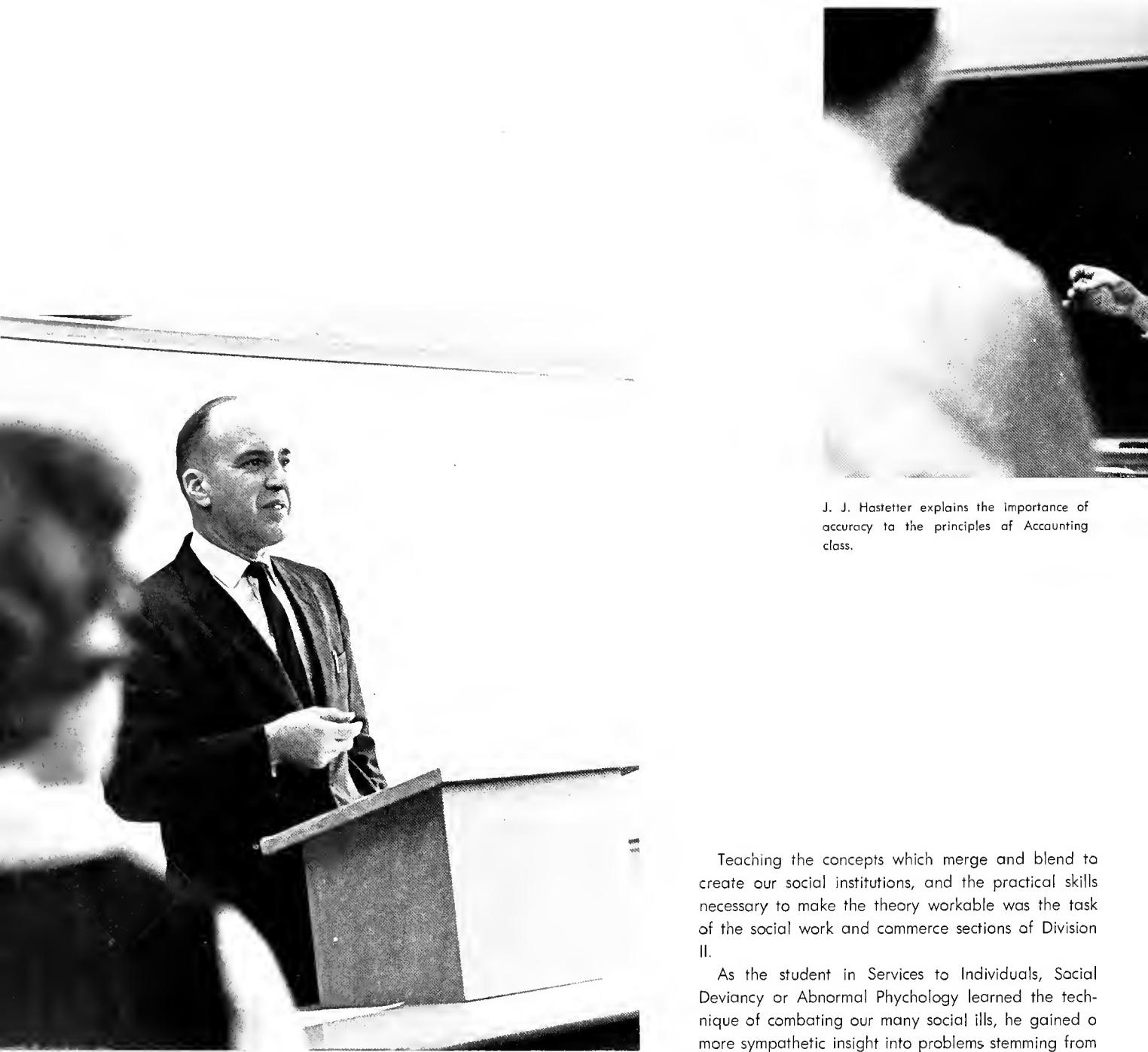
Teron F. Schlobach, M.S.
Assistant Professor of History



History and Political Science

A variety of source material supplements a dramatic lecture as Dan Leatherman offers possibilities for another four-box diagram.





Reflecting on a question raised by a Cultural Anthropology student, John Howard Kauffman formulates an answer.

J. J. Hostetter explains the importance of accuracy to the principles of Accounting class.

Teaching the concepts which merge and blend to create our social institutions, and the practical skills necessary to make the theory workable was the task of the social work and commerce sections of Division II.

As the student in Services to Individuals, Social Deviancy or Abnormal Psychology learned the technique of combating our many social ills, he gained a more sympathetic insight into problems stemming from an over-paced twentieth century. Strengthening the learning process were the experiences of the faculty which interacted with surrounding communities with reciprocal benefit. Professor Glick was active in the Family Service Agency, carrying a full case load; J. Howard Kauffman was an integral part of the Elkhart County Anti-Poverty Program.

The social interaction could also be evidenced in the more technical skills of an efficiently trained secretary or accountant, and the commerce department filled this role. John Hostetter joined the commerce faculty full-time while at the same time opening an office in Goshen as a Certified Public Accountant.



Individual responsibility or state aid
—to what extent each? Roy Keim's
Tuesday evening Introduction to So-
cial Work discusses similar dilemmas
of contemporary society.

Commerce and Social Work

Lester Glick, D.S.W.
Associate Professor of Social Work

John J. Hostetter, Jr., M.B.A.
Associate Professor of Accounting

J. Howard Kouffman, Ph.D.
Professor of Sociology

Lois Winey, M.A.
Assistant Professor of Commerce

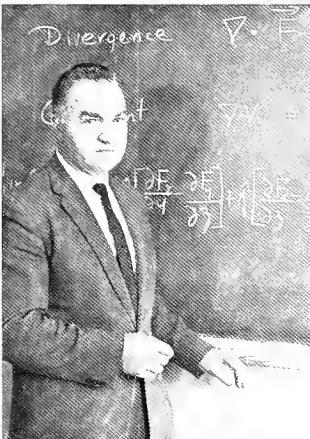




Arthur A. Smucker, Ph.D.
Professor of Chemistry

Henry D. Weaver, Jr., Ph.D.
Professor of Chemistry

Glen R. Miller, Ph.D.
Professor of Chemistry



Robert C. Buschert, Ph.D.
Professor of Physics

Martin E. Hoover, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Physics



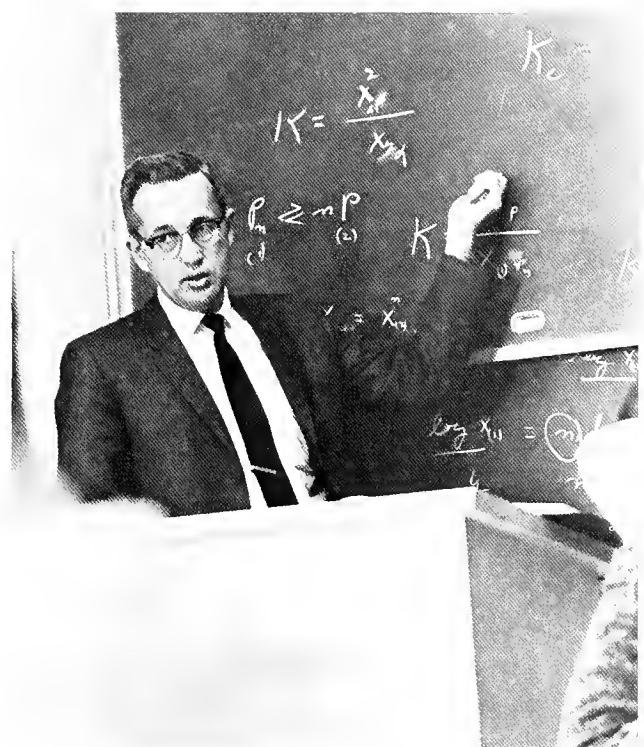
Merle Jacobs, Ph.D.
Research Professor in Zoology

Janathon N. Roth, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Biology

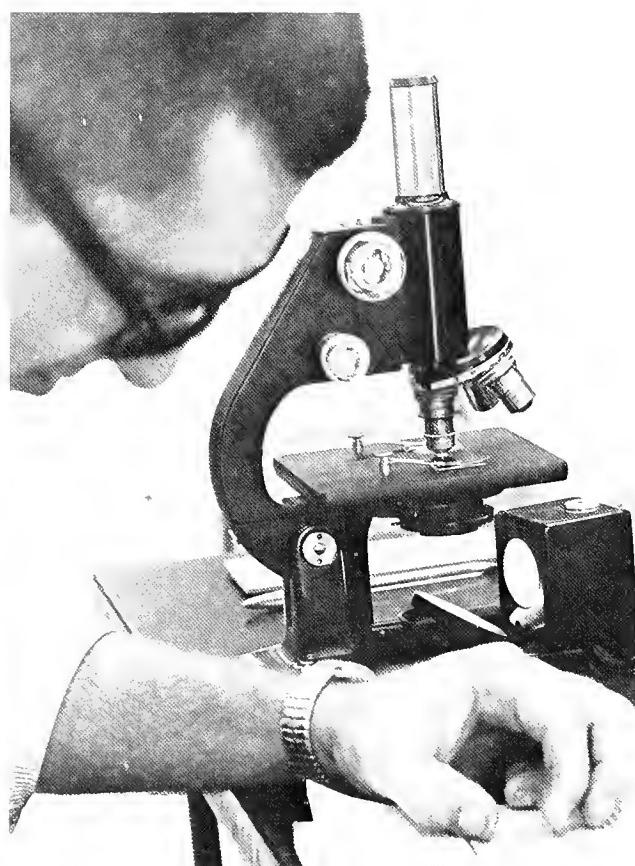
Natural Science

The science department was a stimulation for seeds of curiosity, a developed technique of carefully observed data, an experience in applying blackboard theories. It was a disciplined mind which made a logical and accurate analysis, a probing mind which dissected the mysteries of life, and a Playboy foldout which suddenly appeared on the second blackboard.

Glen Miller spent last summer in research on the synthesis of anti-cancer compounds, and Merle Jacobs had been doing research in physiological genetics. Returning this year were Henry Weaver who was at the University of San Marcos in Lima, Peru, and Jonathan Roth who was doing post-doctoral research at the University of Miami. Through lucid but lengthy explanations of unsolved problems, these profs and the others who made up the department sought to prepare their students for occupations dependent on a carefully digested and applicable knowledge of scientific information.



Making effective use of sliding blackboards, Henry Weaver elucidates the mathematical analysis of chemical equilibria.



Lynn Rupp innoculates his petri dish in another attempt to determine the unknown.

S. W. Witmer, Ph.D.
Professor Emeritus of Biology

C. Franklin Bishop, Ph.D.
Professor of Biology

Lester Zimmerman, Ph.D.
Professor of Mathematics

Latus D. Hershberger, M.A.
Assistant Professor of Mathematics



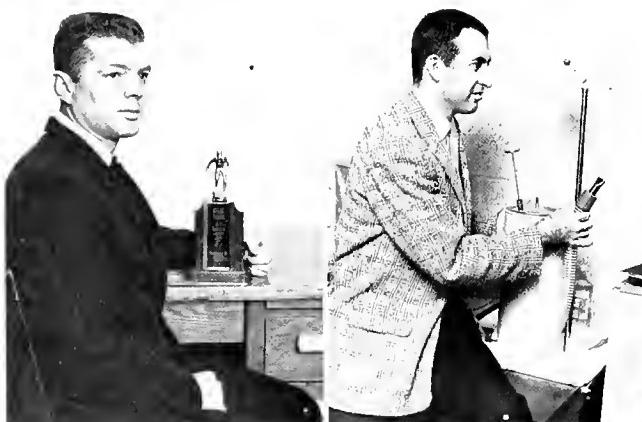
Applied Science

As the population of the world expanded the possibilities of tragedy due to ignorance and mismanagement became an increasing threat to the stability of our world. Both the Physical Education and Home Economic departments were doing their part to avert such tragedy by training efficient and creative teachers and homemakers. Whether experimenting with new food products, learning how to manage a budget, or introducing the values of the president's Program of Physical Fitness to area youngsters, the student learned and developed skills which were applicable to man's general betterment.

This widening range of concern could be noted in the activities of two of the faculty members in these departments. Miss Olive Wyse was a member of the American Home Economics Association accreditation committee, and Mr. Roman Gingerich returned after a year in Thailand as a Fulbright lecturer.



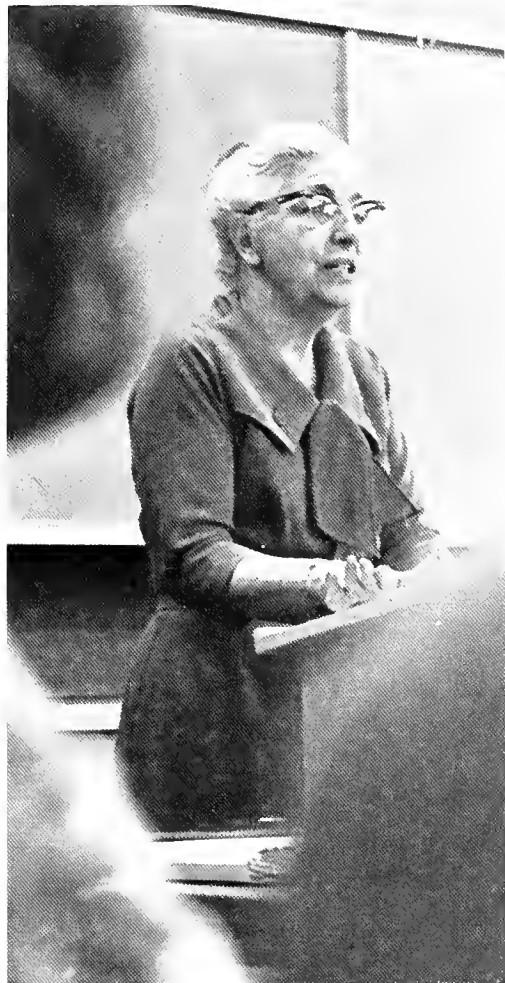
"Couldn't you find a larger apple?"



Byron Shenk, B.A.
Instructor of Physical Education

John Ingold, M.S.
Assistant Professor of Physical Education

Roman Gingerich, P.E.D.
Professor of Physical Education



Attempting to analyze current fashions, Edna Shantz explains the importance of simplicity in style.

Poised pens indicate individual levels of attentiveness in Clothing Selection and Design class.



Berdene Wyse, M.A.
Assistant Professor of Physical Education



Ruth Gunden, M.A.
Assistant Professor of Physical Education



Olive E. Wyse, Ed.D.
Professor of Home Economics



Edna P. Shantz, M.A.
Associate Professor of Home Economics





Marlin Jeschke, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Philosophy
and Religion



J. R. Burkholder, B.D.
(Ph.D. Cand.)
Assistant Professor of Religion



C. Norman Kraus, Ph.D.
Professor of Religion



Perched on his chair, C. Norman Kraus explores issues in the "God is dead" controversy with his Protestant Christianity class.



S. C. Yoder, S.T.D., D.D.
President Emeritus
Professor Emeritus of Bible

Stanley C. Shenk, S.T.B.
(Ph.D. Cand.)
Associate Professor of Bible

Bible, Religion and Philosophy



"I wonder what would happen if I would wink at the professor."

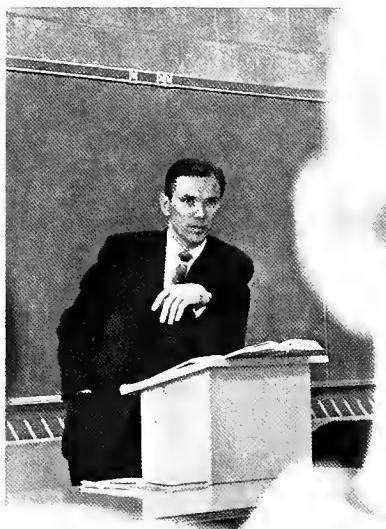
Morlin Jeschke admits his Christian bias as his early morning philosophy class delves into metaphysics.

"And then there were the skeptics . . ."

Division IV, Bible, Religion and Philosophy, was considered one of the most exciting college departments. Because it held the cornerstone position in the Christian college, it was constantly asked to evaluate the new, while affirming the old.

With the addition of two new members, the department was able to offer previously listed, but seldom taught courses such as Inductive Bible study. Alumnus Stanley Shenk returned to aid in the Bible Department and S. David Garber of the Seminary taught Greek Classes.

J. C. Wenger returned from post-doctoral study at Princeton to accept the appointment of Professor of Historical Theology in the Biblical Seminary, while C. Norman Kraus assumed the chairmanship of the department. J. Richard Burkholder received a Danforth Graduate Award for the year 1966-67 to complete his doctoral thesis at Harvard University.





A. Dan Augsburger, Ed.D.
Instructor in Psychology



Beth Hostetler, M.A.
Assistant Professor of Education



Ruth Kehr, M.S.
Interim Assistant Professor of Education

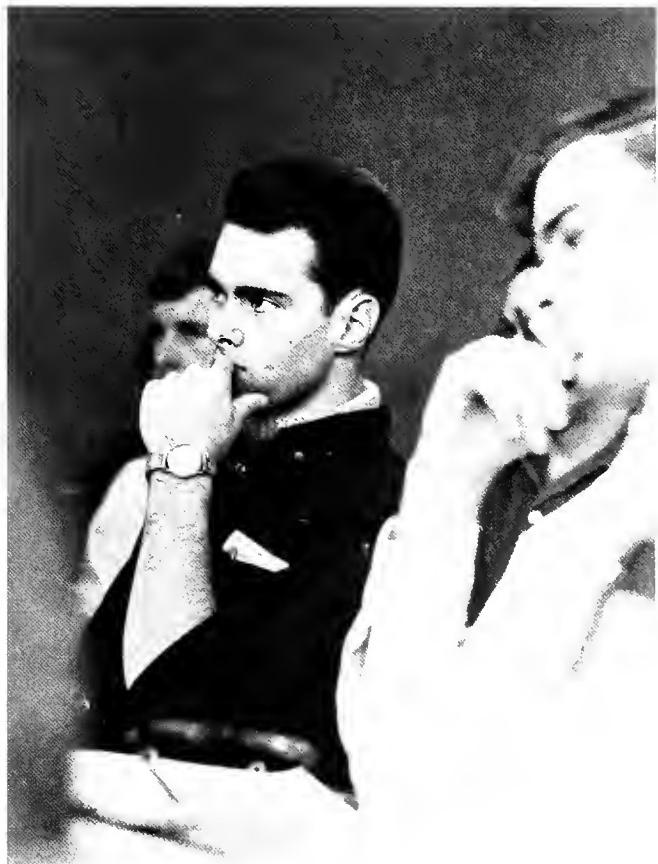


Karl Mössanori, Ed.D.
Professor of Education



"My mom says she doesn't care what base you use—
two plus two is four."

Teacher Education



To evaluate a paradigm of adjustment presented in Psychology of Personality, Don Brubaker mentally applies the theories of Allport.

Perry J. Miller, M.A.
Assistant Professor of Education

Mary Nafziger, Ph.D.
Professor of Education

Mary N. Rayer, Ph. D.
Professor of Education

J. F. Swartzendruber, Ed.S.
Director of Audiovisual Center
Assistant Professor of Education



Culture

for

Service

"I like Rembrandt's shadowy pictures and Renoir's bright colors. How can I combine them?"



Sports-minded Elaine King sees co-ordination principles applied in places other than the basketball court.



Before patient care, sophomore nursing students, Jean Hershey and Ellen Hernley, perfect their nursing skills on dummies and oranges.

Janet Leatherman discovers that a nurse-patient dialogue is an engaging assignment in a day filled with hurried steps and TPR's.



School of Nursing



Willeane Beyler, M.S.
Assistant Professor in Nursing



Eva M. Byers, M.S.
Assistant Professor of Nursing

Anna Mae Charles, M.S.
Assistant Professor of Nursing



Anne Hershberger, M.S.
Assistant Professor of Nursing

Ruth Kroll, B.S. (M.S. cand.)
Instructor of Nursing

Personnel change characterized the School of Nursing. Two new instructors joined the faculty, while one returned after two years of absence.

Willeane Beyler taught sophomore nursing fundamentals this year. After completing graduate work at Western Reserve University, she served as nursing instructor at the Philadelphia Presbyterian Hospital.

After graduation, alumnus Ruth Krall worked on the staff of Brooklane Farm. She is a candidate for a master's degree at the University of Cincinnati. Miss Krall serves as a summer psychiatric instructor at the Norman Beatty Hospital.

Anne Hershberger returned as a pediatrics instructor after teaching in the Indiana University School of Nursing. She has studied at the Wayne State University Graduate School, and during the summer of 1965, she served as camp nurse at the Children's International Summer Village held at Bloomington, Indiana.



A gloss of water is a small need, but a smile of thanks reveals its importance.

Orpha B. Mosemann, M.Ed.
Director of School of Nursing
Associate Professor of Nursing

Norma Jean Weldy, M.S.
Assistant Professor of Nursing

Anne F. Wenger, M.S.
Assistant Professor of Nursing

Verna M. Zimmerman, M.A.
Assistant Professor of Nursing





The stocks of papers diminishes much foster for Ruth Horst, Juonito Kaiser, and Doris Gibson in the newly renovated facilities of the Administration Building.

"He says he wants to know the current social activities."

Student Services

Feeling the college's expansion pains, the staff faced new responsibilities which resulted in staff enlargement and adjustment to new time saving equipment.

The duplication office moved to a more adequate room. Additional typists were hired to aid in the printing of Fine Arts tests, Student Government propaganda, statements of school policy, alumni newsletters, and registration forms.

The cafeteria, built for a 1951 enrollment, was no less affected by the student expansion. To handle the constant line, the staff installed a double line serving area during Christmas vacation.

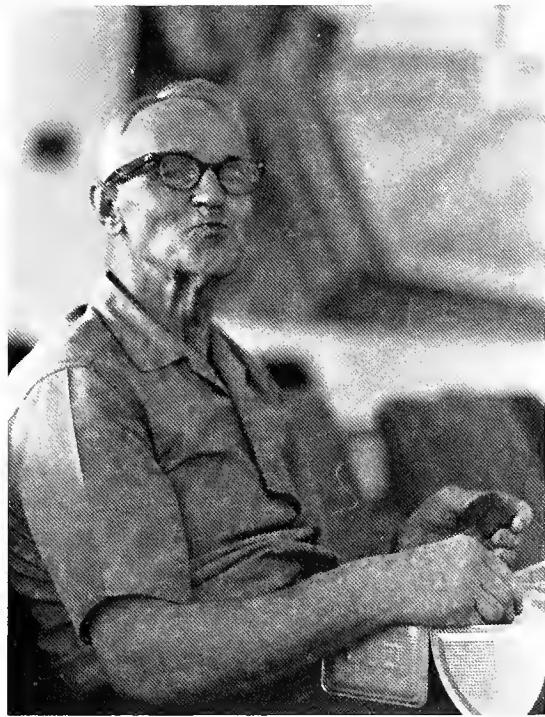
Although the traditional five cent ice-cream cones and cokes were abolished, the snack shop met the demands of after LM splurges and 3:30 thirsts.

Greasing the SCA cor, mowing the soccer field, planting petunias, cleaning the dirt-tracked halls of Westlawn, stuffing mail boxes. . . .

C. A. Burkholder
Superintendent of Buildings and
Grounds

Ronald E. Brunk
Office Manager





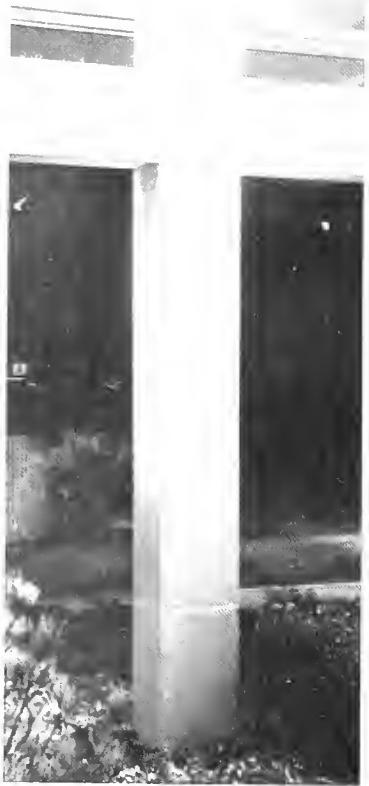
"Secret Storm," a ham sandwich and a comfortable chair account for Sam's smug look.



Stello Gesiser, "the chef GC," fills frequent orders for the specialty of the house—a hamburger with everything.



Deciphering professor's tests is sometimes more confusing to the typists than to the students.



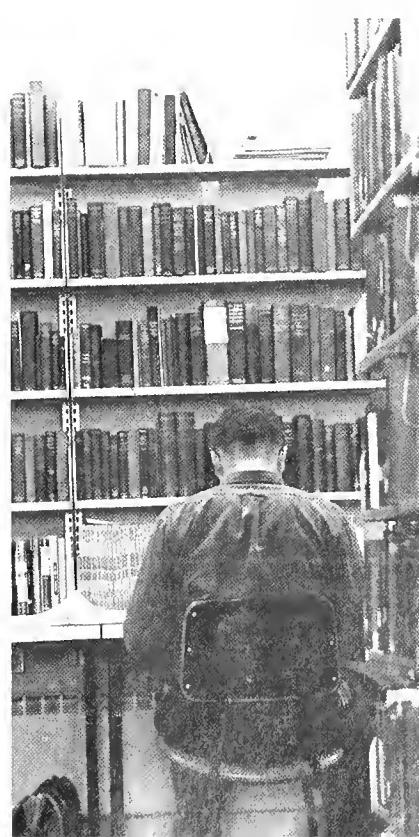
SEMINARY



The seminary stands alone, yet exists within the framework of the larger church. Somewhat alienated from the college scheme, it operates as a unique community of students working to broaden their knowledge and appreciation of the Christian's calling and mission.

Unity is captured in fragmental fusing . . . prospective theologians and ministers . . . serenity of the chapel . . . the ping-pong table in the basement . . . the littered opinion board . . . assistant pastorships. The duplex of buildings, the variety of personalities, and the diversity of thought juxtapose to create a completeness.

Yet the seminary is more than a secluded community sufficient in itself. It relates to and also depends upon the college, the surrounding community and the entire church fellowship. College students frequent the seminary library when burdened with pongs of Protestant papers. Seminarions speak in local churches, write for *Gospel Herald*, and engage in theological dialogue with Jesuit priests, and all occurs with a focus on Christ.





Ross T. Bender, Ph.D.
Dean of the Biblical Seminary
Associate Professor of Christian Education

Millard C. Lind, Th.D.
Associate Professor of Old Testament

John Howard Yoder, Th.D.
Associate Professor of Theology

J. C. Wenger, Th.D.
Professor of Historical Theology

Paul M. Miller, Th.D.
Professor of Practical Theology





The subject creation and redemption acts as a spring-board for a discussion led by Old Testament Professor Millard Lind.

Seminary Faculty

Graduate school professors were pressed to keep pace with the new books and many periodicals in their fields. To present the freshest possible slant to lectures, many faculty members spent the summer traveling. Professor Millard Lind spent six weeks in Palestine and Greece studying archeological sites and for two weeks helped excavate the fifty-foot thick city wall at Tell Gezer. Professor John Howard Yoder attended the fourth annual Prague Peace Conference in Prague, Czechoslovakia with a group of Seminary students. Dean Ross Bender visited Mennonite churches in South America and the Mennonite Seminary at Montevideo, Uruguay. Professor Poul Miller was a guest at Aspen, Colorado's Institute of Humanistic Studies where he recorded the dialogue between humanists from business, government and church.

Professor J. C. Wenger returned from sabbatical leave and study at Princeton Seminary to present the Conrad Grebel Lectures on the authority of Scripture. New members of the faculty were Professor Weyburn Groff, a former teacher at Union Biblical Seminary, Yeotmal, India, who served as Associate Professor of Christian Education, and S. David Garber, a recent graduate of Princeton Seminary, who acted as Assistant Professor of New Testament.

S. David Garber, Th.M.

(Th.D. cand.)

Assistant Professor of New Testament

Nelson P. Springer, M.S.

Curator of the Mennanite Historical Library

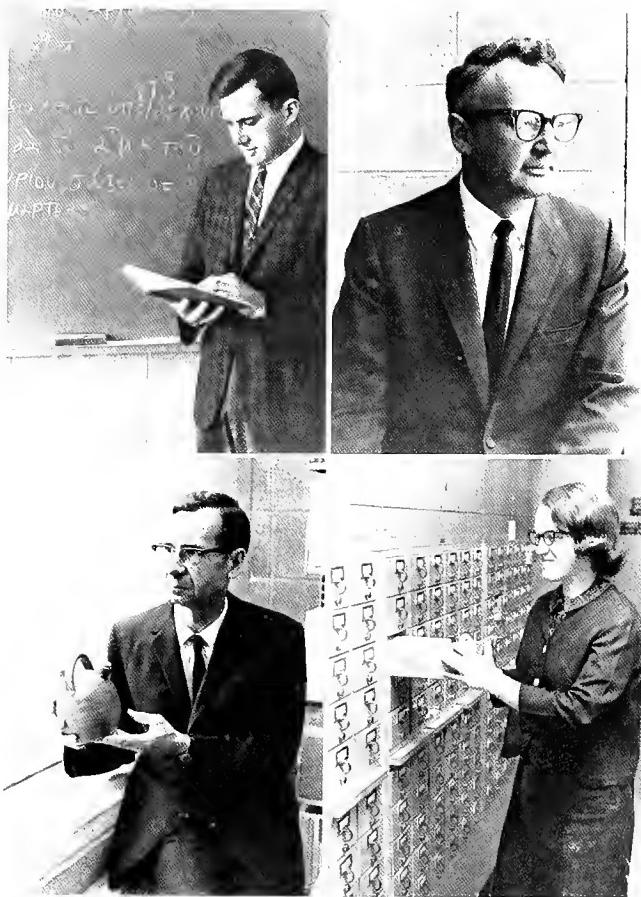
Weyburn W. Groff, Ph.D.

Associate Professor of Christian Education

Director of Student Affairs

Louise Myers, M.S.L.S.

Librarian of the Biblical Seminary



A Time to Fellowship

A carefully prepared buffet table interests midyear Clean Nyce and Dr. J. C. Wenger at an afternoon Seminary Fellowship meeting.

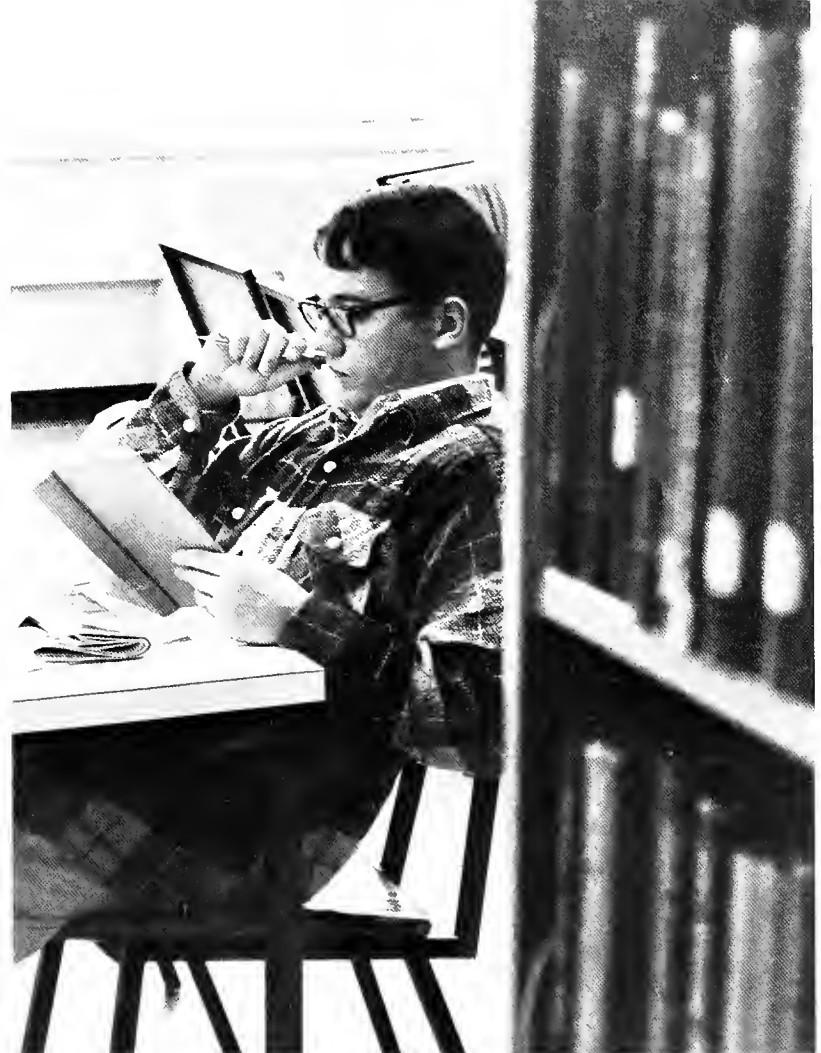


Chapel messages by guest speakers take on new depth as seminarians explore the issues raised.

The rhythm in the seminarian's life came from a mixture of formal and informal groupings. Daily chapel, weekly Seminary Fellowship meetings, and Tuesday small group meetings sharpened current concerns and ideas in the theological world, the Anabaptist tradition, and the church's witness to society.

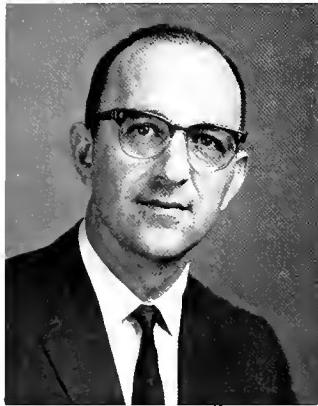
Guest speakers also contributed significantly to the year's study. Dr. John A. Hostetler of Temple University lectured on Amish and Hutterite confrontations with culture and Dr. Erik Routley of Edinburgh, Scotland lectured on church music. Another special speaker was Dr. K. C. Matthew, Dean of Union Biblical Seminary, Yeotmal, India.

The favorite seminary sport was discussing theologians. Twice weekly bus rides to Elkhart provided the forum for wide ranging discussions on "God is dead theology", *The Secular City*, Billy Graham and the latest Vietnam disaster. Likewise the noon-meal at Elkhart, always a treat in itself, was a roundtable for theological conversation and football guessing with fellow seminarians from Mennanite Biblical Seminary. Thursday evening basketball and frequent ping-pong matches stimulated and relaxed students with their keen competition.



For junior seminary students, such as Jerry Massanari, an in-depth study of the New Testament involves extensive outside reading.

GO THEREFORE AND MAKE DISCIPLES



CURTIS BURRELL
St. Louis, Missouri
B.D.

DAVID POWELL
Fort Atkinson, Wis.
M.R.E.

MARVIN YODER
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M.R.E.

PHILIP CLEMENS
Goshen, Indiana
B.D.

KEITH SCHRAG
Goshen, Indiana
B.D.

VERNICE BEGLY
Goshen, Indiana
B.D.

DAVID CRESSMAN
Elkhart, Indiana
B.D.

ABRAM DUECK
Kitchener, Ont.
B.D.

HAROLD KREIDER
Goshen, Indiana
B.D.

RAYMOND RIFE
Mechanicsburg, Pa.
B.D.

JAMES HORSCH
Foosland, Illinois
B.D.

HARLAN STEFFEN
Dalton, Ohio
B.D.

MYONG KIM
Chonpuk, Korea
M.R.E.

JOHN WENGERD
Goshen, Indiana
B.D.

Seminary Seniors

Over half the students in seminary were studying for the pastorate. The rest were preparing for church related vocations or simply studying to equip themselves theologically for the challenge of contemporary society in their particular specialty. As a doctor, teacher or missionary, seminary students discovered the heritage of their faith and the great theological minds of the present day.

A thorough study of the documents of the Christian faith involved the student's study. Supplementary texts from Barth, Brunner, Cullmann, Bright and Bonhoeffer were examined and tested against the Christological norm. The student's struggle for an adequate theology of his own was a daily quest. Yet the question of arriving at a correct faith was always seen in the light of a Biblical faith.

Commanding particular attention this year was the question of pacifism, especially the United States' involvement in Vietnam. In November seven students traveled to Aurora, Illinois for a debate with Jesuit seminary students on pacifism. Many students and professors also supported the newspaper statement of the Elkhart County Committee of Christian Conscience Concerning Vietnam.

Biblical Scholars

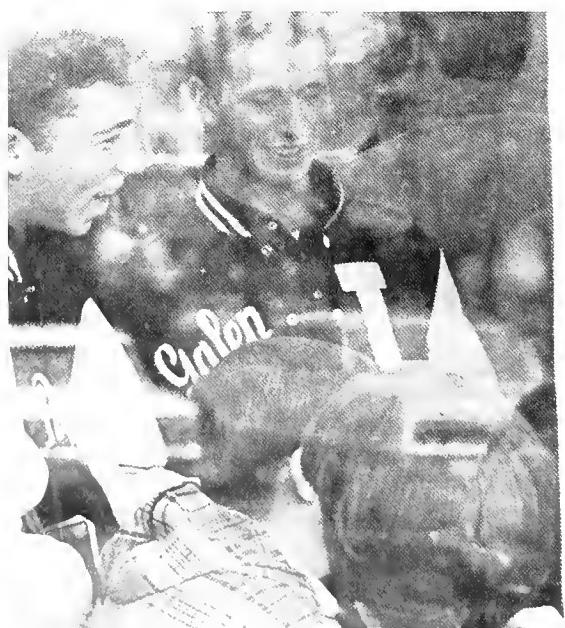


NORMAN BERT Upland, California
RAY BRUBACHER Elmira, Ontario
KEITH GINGRICH Freeport, Illinois
J. ARDEN GODSHALL Goshen, Indiana

DAN HAARER Goshen, Indiana
JOHN HACKMAN Goshen, Indiana
JOHN E. HEYERLY Albany, Oregon
OTIS HOCHSTETLER Goshen, Indiana

RON KENNEL Goshen, Indiana
JEROLD LIND Goshen, Indiana
SAM MOYER Goshen, Indiana
CLEON NYCE Goshen, Indiana

JOHN STONER East Berlin, Pennsylvania
PAUL WEIDNER Goshen, Indiana
JOHN C. YODER Kalona, Iowa
JOHN D. YODER Youngstown, Ohio



PERSONALITY



The individual is camouflaged by the ease with which he blends into the uniformity of campus life. The regularity of classes. The homogenous family names. The empty mailbox. Yet, a closer look reveals his own uniqueness . . . a uniqueness with which he interacts in the college and the world community.

In committee meetings, chorus tours, and Kainania groups, the participant individualizes collectively. Through blending, his own special self emerges. Over a stack of neatly disorganized **Record** articles, empty coffee cups at four A.M., or an all night lab session, a realness emerges. The gently discordant strumming of a friend's guitar, a mutually spontaneous smile, or a study date act as evidence of a more personal evolution.

Personality synthesis can take place in an empty chair or an unspoken word. The choice between involvement and aloneness results in an individual . . . another individual identifiable with Goshen College.





Senior Class Officers: Karl Massanari, Advisor; Jon Hartzler, Treasurer; Sarah Rath, Vice-President; Gerald Sieber, President; Janice Kauffman, Secretary; Eleanor Steiner, Historian.

Senior. Ready to go beyond. Anticipation. On top of the pile. Feared by freshmen, respected by sophomores, envied by juniors. Practice teacher. Generally catered to. Wedding plans. Doesn't need to rely upon "niceness" and appearance.

Sensitive to current affairs, national and international problems. History and sociology seminars. Independent study. Preoccupation with intellectual pursuits. Still faces the never ending treadmill of deadlines.

Realizes the seriousness of life. Formulates opinions and seeks answers. Anxious to put knowledge and theories to work. Stands alone ready to face the world. Soon to be a mere freshman again.

Seniors: Campus Leaders

BARBARA AESCHLIMAN
Archbold, Ohio
B.A., Art

WANDA LOU AMSTUTZ
Dolton, Ohio
B.A., Art

STEPHEN ASCHLIMAN
Fayette, Ohio
B.A., Spanish

JAMES BARE
Goshen, Indiana
B.A., Biology

ROGER BEACHY
Goshen, Indiana
B.A., Biology

WENDELL BECK
Archbold, Ohio
B.A., Mathematics

BARBARA BEECHY
Wooster, Ohio
B.S., Nursing

KAREN BEECHY
Goshen, Indiana
B.A., History

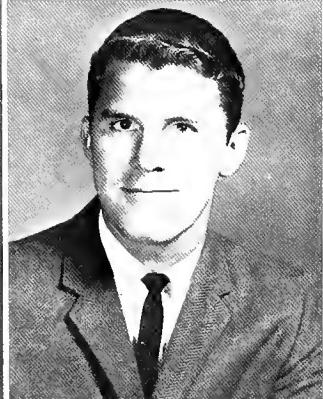
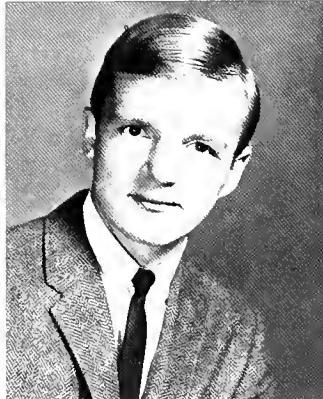


MARTHA BEILER
Grantsville, Maryland
B.S., Nursing



LOIS BELLER
Lawville, New York
B.A., English

JOHN BENDER
Oxford, Iowa
B.A., Natural Science

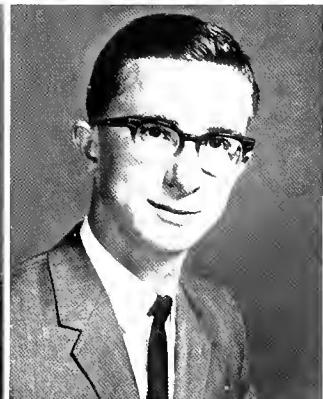


DANIEL BERRY
Elida, Ohio
B.A., Natural Science

LESTER BEYELER
Waaster, Ohio
B.A., Biology

HOWARD BIRKY
Goshen, Indiana
B.A., Sociology

ELAINE BLOSSER
Dixon, Illinois
B.S., Mathematics



JERRY BONTRAGER
Goshen, Indiana
B.A., Art

MATILDA BONTRAGER
Darien Center, New York
B.A., Sociology

PERRY BONTRAGER
Goshen, Indiana
B.S., Physical Ed.



LINDA BOSHART
Wayland, Iowa
B.S., Elementary Ed.

ROGER BRENNEMAN
Elida, Ohio
B.A., Elementary Ed.



RACHEL BULES
Bourbon, Indiana
B.S., Nursing

JON DAVID BYLER
Washington, Illinois
B.A., Chemistry

JUDITH BURKET
Grantham, Pennsylvania
B.S., Nursing

RUBY BYLER
Belleville, Pennsylvania
B.A., Elementary Ed.

JOHN BURKEY
Milford, Nebraska
B.A., Economics

MATTHEW CHEREPAK
Elkhart, Indiana
B.A., Chemistry

LINDA BURKHART
Brutus, Michigan
B.S., Nursing

ROSEMARY CHRISTOPHEL
Harrisonburg, Virginia
B.A., English

Academic Veterans

VIRGINIA CHUPP
Elkhart, Indiana
B.A., Sociology

JUDITH CLADY
Lakeville, Indiana
B.A., Elementary Ed.

LEANNE CLEMENS
Telford, Pennsylvania
B.S., Elementary Ed.

ANNA MARIE CONRAD
Wakarusa, Indiana
B.A., Music





BRENDA CRIGGER
Bristol, Indiana
B.S., Nursing



WILLIAM CROUSE
Warsaw, Indiana
B.A., Psychology



LUETTA CULP
Middlebury, Indiana
B.A., Elementary Ed.



HARRIET DELP
Harrisburg, Virginia
B.A., Art

HELEN DELP
Harleysville, Pennsylvania
B.A., Music

BETTE DERSTINE
Perkasie, Pennsylvania
B.A., Commerce

EDITH DERSTINE
Harleysville, Pennsylvania
B.A., German

BETTY DETWILER
Pocomoke, Maryland
B.A., Sociology

DOROTHEA DYCK
Asuncian, Paraguay
B.S., Nursing

CAROLYN EASH
Jahntown, Pennsylvania
B.A., Home Economics

MARIE EICHENBERGER
Nappanee, Indiana
B.A., English

WANETA FRANKLIN
Elkhart, Indiana
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RUSSELL FREED
Line Lexington, Pennsylvania
B.A., Biology

RICHARD FREY
Middlebury, Indiana
B.A., Biology

RUTH FREY
Caledonia, Michigan
B.S., Nursing



MELVIN FRIESEN
Giroux, Manitoba
B.A., Sociology

RICHARD FRIESEN
Dhamtari, India
B.A., German

LAURA FUNK
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WALLACE GINGERICH
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BARBARA GINGRICH
Freeport, Illinois
B.S., Nursing

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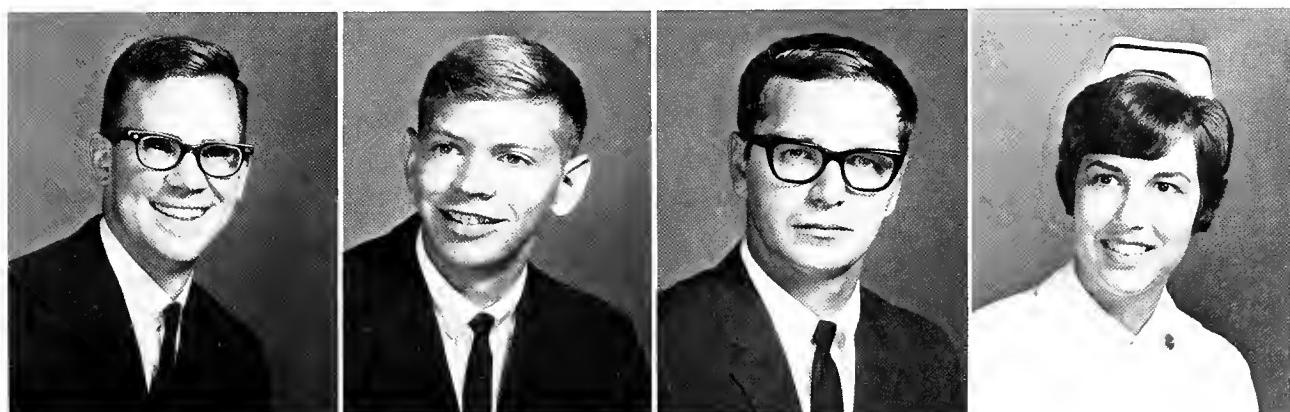
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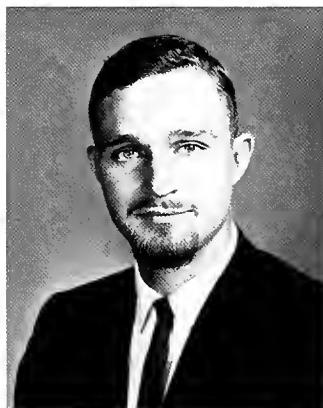
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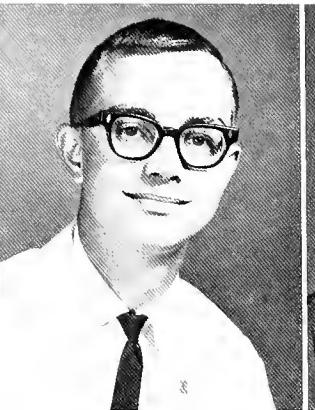




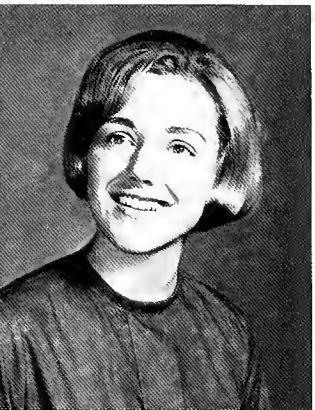
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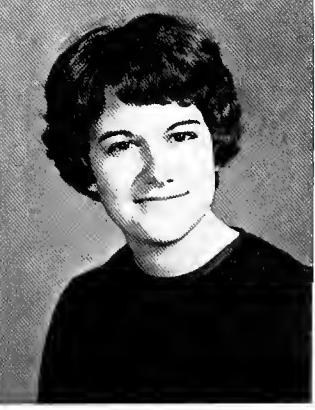
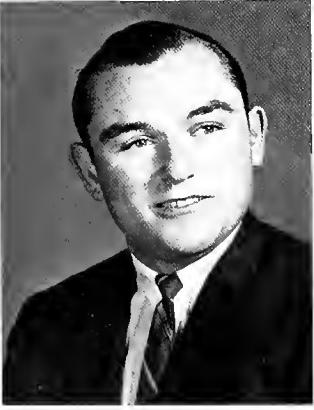
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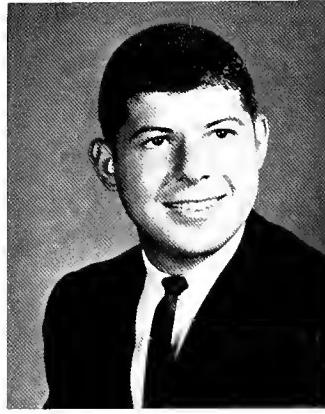
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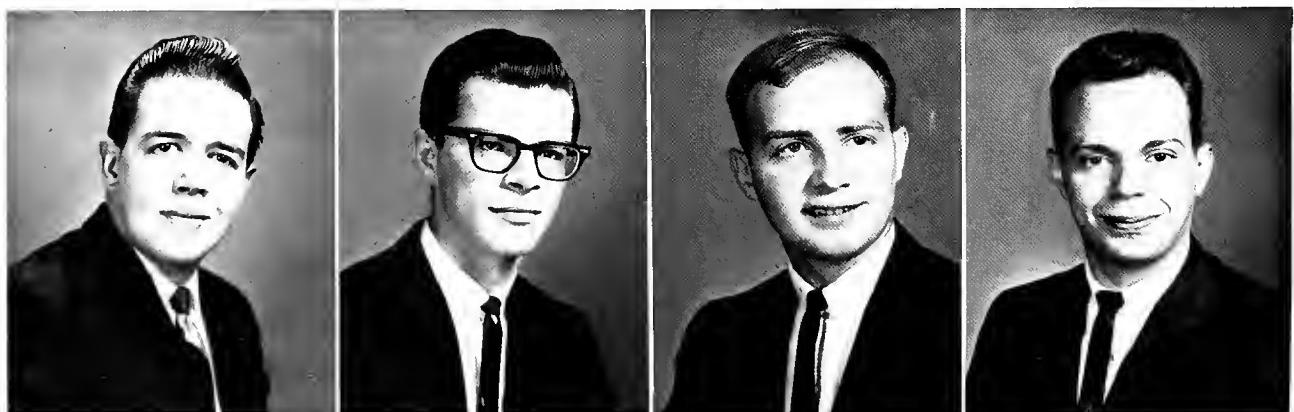
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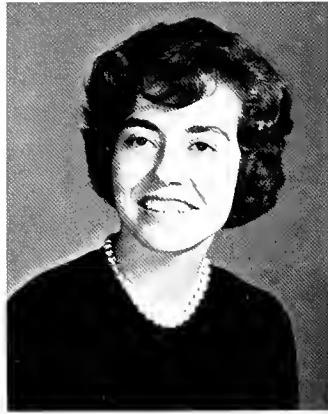
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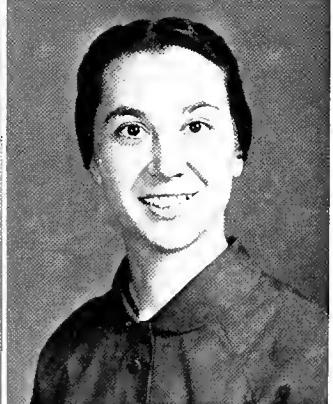
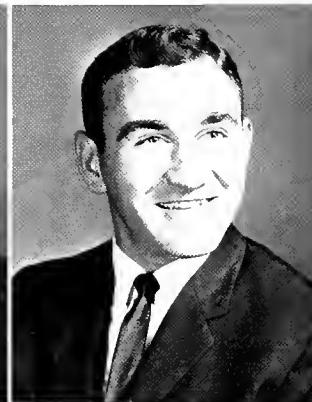
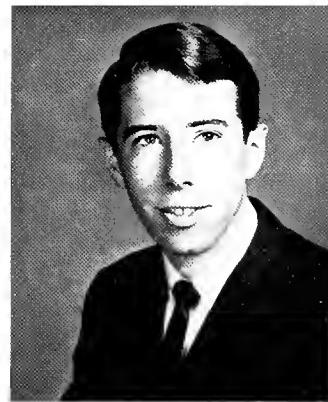
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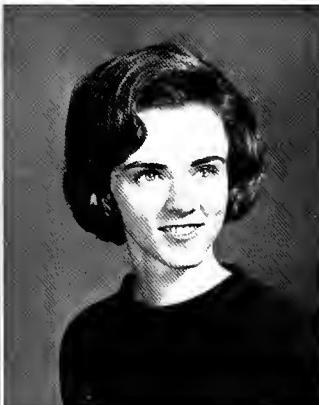
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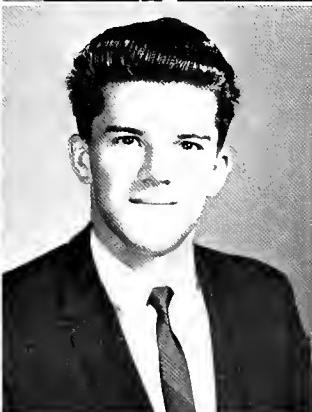
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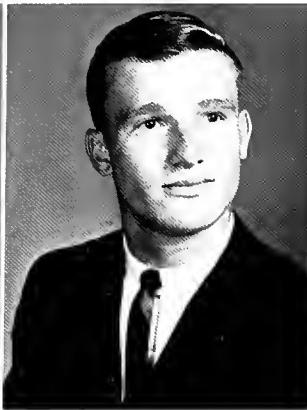




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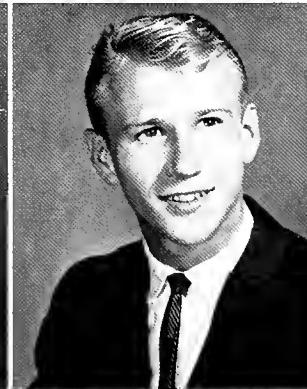
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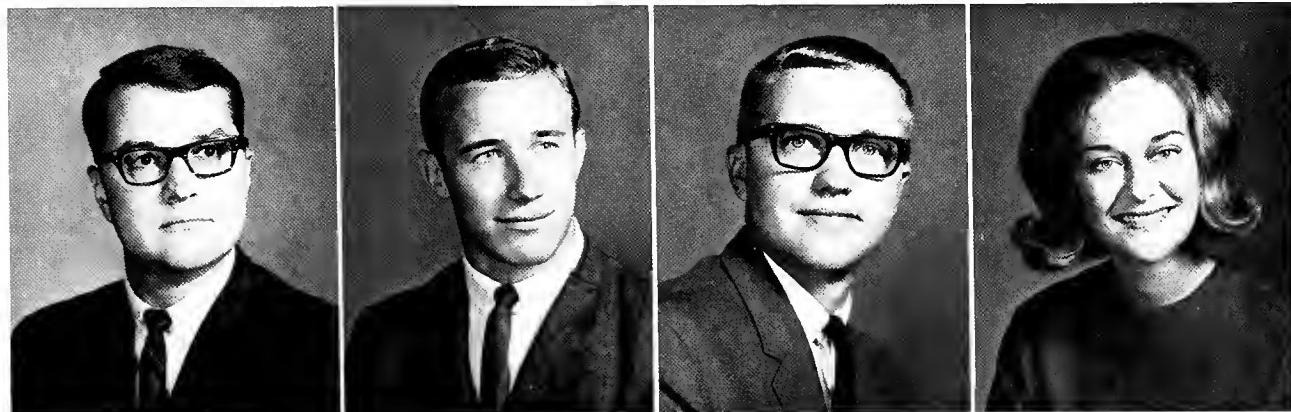
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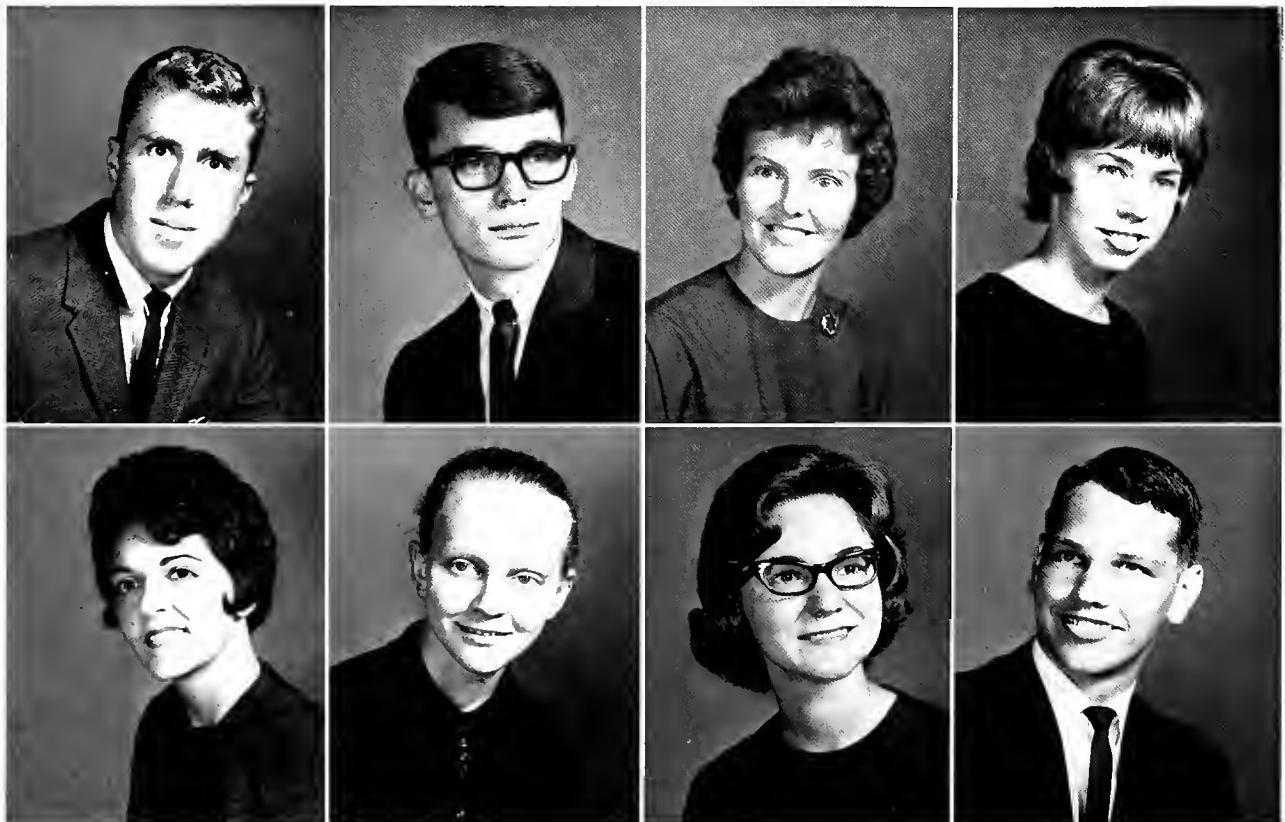
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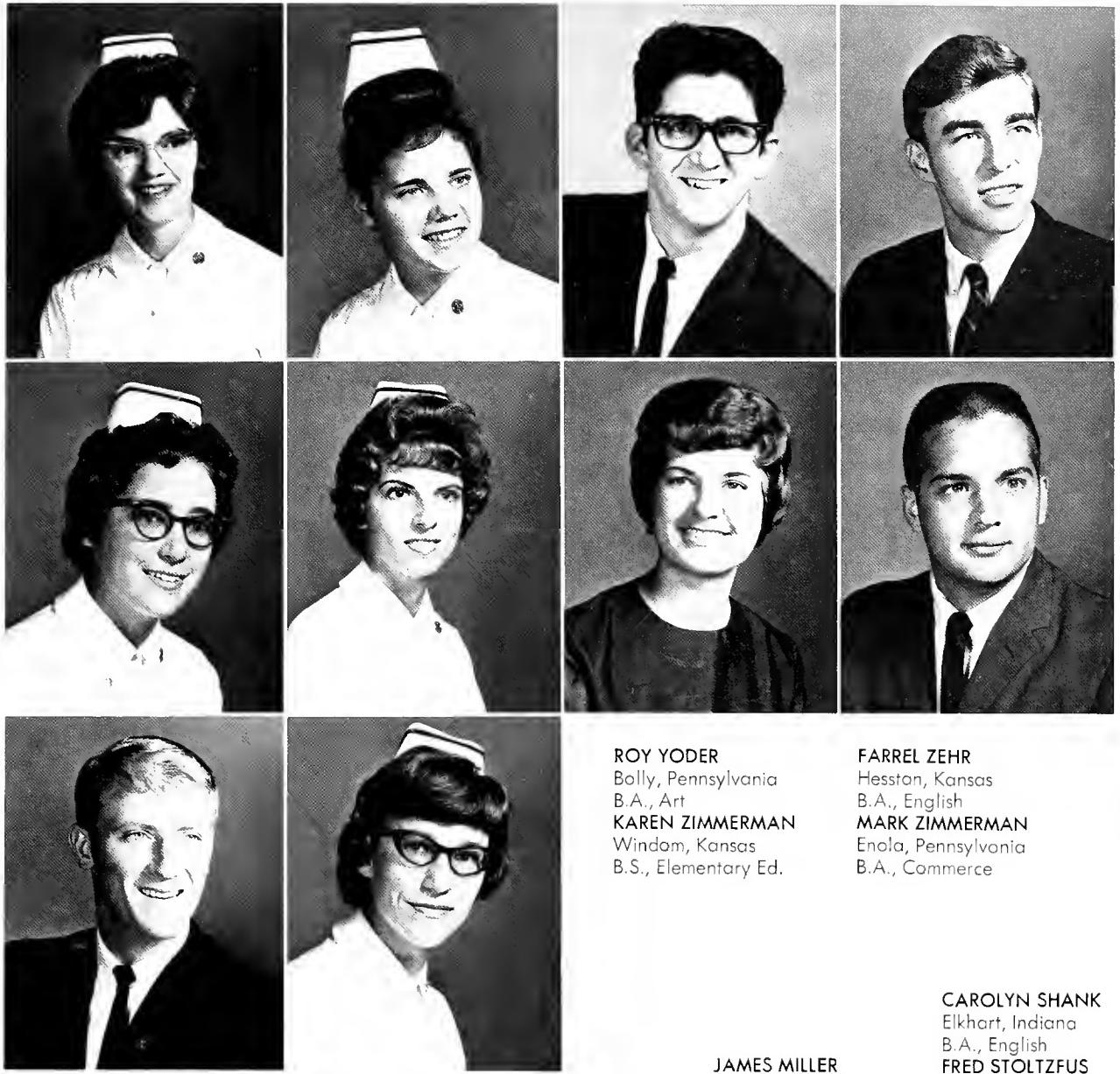
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BRUCE STAHL Wokorusa, Ind.
SANFORD STALTER Elkhart, Ind.
CLAYTON STEINER Apple Creek, Ohio



NEAL STOLTZFUS Morgantown, Pa.
SARA ELLEN STOLTZFUS Douglassville, Pa.
GLORIA STOVER Telford, Pa.
EMILY STRONG Harrisonburg, Va.
LORENE STULTS New Holland, Pa.
GEORGE SUMMER Elsie, Mich.



DAVE SWARTZ Cromwell, Ind.
MARY SWARTZENDRUBER Monson, Iowa
ROVEEN TOWNSEND Masontown, Pa.
DENNIS TROYER West Liberty, Ohio
DIANE TROYER Fairview, Mich.
KAREN TROYER Delavan, Ill.



KAREN ULRICH Pomeroy, Iowa
LOREN UNRUH Galva, Kan.
FERN UNZICKER Roanoke, Ill.
ALFONSO VALTIERRA Chicago, Ill.
MAXINE WAIT Union, Mich.
JEAN WALLACE Elkhart, Ind.



JOHN WARSTLER Goshen, Ind.
BOB WAUGAMAN Goshen, Ind.
JUDY WEGENER Bloomington, Ind.
BONNIE WELDY Goshen, Ind.
DALE WENTORF Fort Dodge, Iowa
GWEN WIDMER Wayland, Iowa



EDSEL WIDRICK Lowell, N.Y.
CAROL WIKERD Sinking Spring, Pa.
DENTON WYSE Archbold, Ohio
ELMER WYSE Goshen, Ind.
JEANNIE WYSE Stryker, Ohio
EILEEN YODER Lone Tree, Iowa



ELAINE YODER Shipshewana, Ind.
ESTHER YODER Goshen, Ind.
FREDA YODER Salisbury, Pa.
GALEN YODER Wellman, Iowa
KATHY YODER Kalona, Iowa
LAVERTA YODER Kalona, Iowa

RACHEL YODER Shipshewana, Ind.
SUSAN YODER Hesston, Kan.
WEALTHA YODER Goshen, Ind.
JOHN YORDY Ashley, Mich.
RUTH ZARRIA Elkhart, Ind.
IMOGENE ZEHР Manson, Iowa

SANDRA ZEHР Eureka, Ill.
LEVI ZIMMERMAN Enola, Pa.

Junior Year Abroad



Junior religion major, Kathy Yoder, apparently remains uninfluenced by Sartre.



Sophomore Class Officers: Lea Leider, Senator; Kathy Rensberger, Treasurer; Linda D. King, Secretary; Leon Weaver, President; Lynn Smith, Vice-President; Norman Kraus, Advisor; Al Albrecht, Advisor.

Sophomore. Wise and foolish. Knows everything and knows nothing.

Out of Kulp and Cuffman. Riatus variety show and traditional parties. Nights out with the gang, a couple of buddies, HIM, or HER. Nights in with HOMER. Furious Frenzy. Carefree, irresponsible—too much fun.

More studying and more studying—more than last year EVEN. Sophomore tests—agony and MORE agony. Field trips to Chicago. Soap carvings and OT papers. The thrill of learning to know profs as people and friends. The excitement of taking an upper level history course. The wonder of discovery—EUREKA.

Older, but not old enough—frustration. Choices, decisions, a major—social work or English? Search for identity—who am I? Beginning to be not a nobody—campus responsibilities. Tensions—but creative tensions. Search for meaning—to be.

Sophomores: Social Mobility

ALICE ALBRECHT Marton, Ill.
DIANE ALDERFER Harleysville, Pa.
ERIC ALDERFER Scottdale, Pa.
MARY ANN ASCHLIMAN Fayette, Ohio
COLIN AUKERMAN Fort Wayne, Ind.
WALTER BACHMAN Sterling, Ill.

SUZANNE BEECHT Waoster, Ohio
BEVERLY BENDURE Millersburg, Ohio
EMILY BIRKY Valparaiso, Ind.
JANE BISHOP Hatfield, Pa.
JANE BOESE Wayland, Iowa
WES BOSHART Wayland, Iowa

HENRY BRAUN Waterloo, Ontario
DOUG BRENNEMAN Colorado Springs, Colo.
MARGARET BRENNEMAN Elida, Ohio
LOVIE BROWN Elkhart, Indiana
TERRY BROWN Goshen, Ind.
DICK BRUNK Goshen, Ind.



JOYCE BRUNNER Tremont, Ill.
RUTH BUCKWALTER Lititz, Pa.
LORNA BUHR Altana, Manitoba
ROBERT BURDEN Elkhart, Ind.
LOUISE BURKHOLDER Mathis, Tex.
DAVE BYLER Spratansburg, Pa.



LINDA CHILTON Ellenburg Depot, N.Y.
SUE CHITTICK Doylestown, Pa.
JANE CLEMENS Telford, Pa.
KAREN CLEMONS East Peoria, Ill.
CANDACE CURETON Waukegan, Ill.
KEITH DERSTINE Harleysville, Pa.



MARGARET DIENER Hartville, Ohio
VELMA DYCK Asuncion, Paraguay
JANE EBERSOLE Martinsburg, Pa.
MARTHA EBERSOLE Mount Joy, Pa.
GRANT EGLI Gilmore City, Iowa
STEVE EIGSTI Marton, Ill.



ROGER ELKINS Scottdale, Pa.
JOHN ERB Alden, New York
LARRY ERNEST Elkhart, Ind.
JUANITA FIKE Peace Valley, Mo.
JOHN FRANKENFIELD Harleysville, Pa.
BARBARA FREY Middlebury, Ind.



RICHARD FREY Manheim, Pa.
RICHARD FULMER Perkasie, Pa.
GLENN GEISSINGER Zionsville, Pa.
CATHY GERBER Dalton, Ohio
GARY GERBER Millbank, Ontario
ELAINE GERIG Wayland, Iowa



JOAN GIBSON Bourbonnais, Ill.
RON GINGERICH Ligonier, Ind.
TWILA GINGERICH Wellman, Iowa
DEANNE GISEL Archbold, Ohio
JO RUTH GOOD Kouts, Ind.
DON GRABER Goshen, Ind.



MARY GRIESER Archbold, Ohio
JANE GROSS Perkasie, Pa.
REBECCA GROSSNICKLE Myersville, Md.
LOWELL GUENGERICH Kalona, Iowa
AUDREY GUSLER Midland, Mich.
JOHN HARLEY Telford, Pa.



TOM HARMAN Elkhart, Ind.
DON HARRIS Elkhart, Ind.
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MERLIN HARTMAN Syracuse, Ind.
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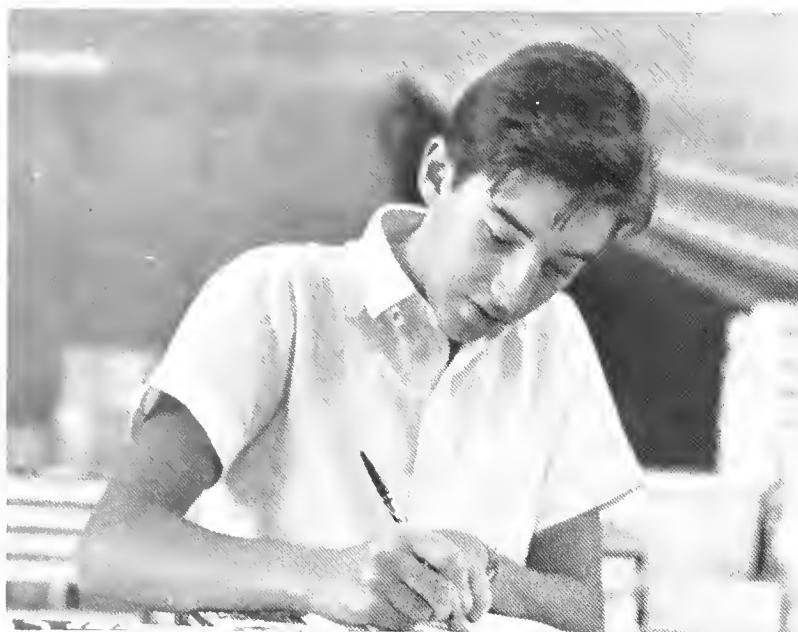


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CARL HELMUTH Louisville, Ohio
KATHY HELMUTH Aurora, Ohio
JOANN HENDON Detroit, Mich.
ELLEN HERNLEY Scottdale, Pa.
JIM HERSHBERGER Woodburn, Oregon



JEAN HERSHEY La Junta, Colo.
JON HIESTER North Baltimore, Ohio
CLIFFORD HOCHSTEDLER Goshen, Ind.
RUTH HOLDERMAN Newburg, Oregon
LA MAR HOLSOOPPLE Archbold, Ohio
BILL HORRISBERGER Walnut Creek, Ohio





Leslie Miller marks down prices as another student receives his required reading for the semester.

Indecision Personified

BARBARA HOSTETLER Johnstown, Pa.
MIKE HOSTETLER Goshen, Ind.
DEWAYNE HOUSEHOLDER Eureka, Ill.
BARBARA JANTZI Costarland, N.Y.
EARL JANTZI Clarence, N.Y.



MARILYN JANTZ Greeley, Colo.
JANET JORDON Americus, Georgia
CLELL KANDEL Berlin, Ohio
DENNIS KAUFFMAN Beemer, Nebr.
LOIS KAUFFMAN Goshen, Ind.
WANDA KAUFFMAN Goshen, Ind.



JOHN KAUFMAN Middlebury, Ind.
LIZ KAUFMANN Tiskilwa, Ill.
DIANE KENNEL Albany, Oregon
OLIVIA KEYSER Elkhart, Ind.
MARGARET KIGUNDU Entebbe, Uganda
LINDA DEE KING Decatur, Georgia



LINDA LOU KING Archbold, Ohio
TITUS KING Goshen, Ind.
VIVIAN KING Hutchinson, Kansas
SHARON KIRKTON Gridley, Ill.
CALVIN KLINE Conneaut Lake, Pa.
WAYNE KLOTZ Nappanee, Ind.



YVONNE KRAUS Goshen, Ind.
LEO KREIDER Lombard, Ill.
JANET KROFF Albany, Oregon
HENRY LANDES Mainland, Pa.
CHARLES LAPP Sterling, Ill.
JERRY LAPP Sterling, Ill.



ROBERT LEAMON Cramwell, Ind.
PHIL LEATHERMAN Akron, Pa.
ERIC LEHMAN Goshen, Ind.
GALEN LEHMAN Dalton, Ohio
DAVE LEICHTY Fort Wayne, Ind.
BETTY LESLIE Mishawaka, Ind.



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MARY HELEN LIECHTY Archbald, Ohio
JONATHAN LIND Goshen, Ind.
BOB LITWILLER Eureka, Ill.
LINDA MAHONEY Elkhart, Ind.
MARIA MANIACI Gladstone, Mich.



ERNIE MARTIN Elmira, Ontario
MARGARET MELLINGER Willow Street, Pa.
RICHARD MEYERS Fountainville, Pa.
ROBERT MICHAEL Goshen, Ind.
BARBARA MILLER Middlebury, Ind.
DAVID R. MILLER Goshen, Ind.



DOROTHY MILLER Springs, Pa.
HELEN MILLER Morton, Ill.
INEZ MILLER Nappanee, Ind.
LES MILLER Millersburg, Ohio
LOWELL MILLER Apple Creek, Ohio
MARCIA MILLER Fairview, Mich.



MARLA MILLER Elkhart, Ind.
MARVIN MILLER Middlebury, Ind.
MAX MILLER Sugarcreek, Ohio
MYRNA MILLER Dearborn, Mich.
NANCY MILLER Goshen, Ind.
RUSS MILLER St. Lawrence, South Dakota



TED MILLER Millersburg, Ohio
VERLIN MILLER Bristol, Ind.
VICKI MILLER Wayland, Iowa
DORRANCE MOSHIER Castorland, N.Y.
BOB MOYER Sauderton, Pa.
DAVID MOYER Belvidere, Ill.



DORIS MOYER Harleysville, Pa.
CAROLYN MULLET Nappanee, Ind.
PEGGY MULLET Berlin, Ohio
JUDY MYERS New Paris, Ind.
MARY KAY MYERS Doylestown, Pa.
KAREN NAUMAN Canton, Ohio



MARLIN NOFZIGER Wauseon, Ohio
VERLYN NOFZIGER Wauseon, Ohio
MARY ANN NOLL Lancaster, Pa.
DONNA NUGENT Lansdowne, Pa.
THOMAS NYITAMBE Tarime, Tanzania
BRIAN OTTO Springs, Pa.



ROBERT OYER Fisher, Ill.
LEONARD PENNER Goshen, Ind.
LYLE PETERS Wymark, Sask.
BECKY PLANK Bellefontaine, Ohio
CONNIE POST Demotte, Ind.
BARBARA PRICE Columbia City, Ind.



KATHY RENSBERGER Wayland, Iowa
JOHN RIEGSECKER Middlebury, Ind.
SALLIE RISSLER Kinzers, Pa.
JULIA ROOSE Plymouth, Mich.
DALLAS RYCHENER Pettisville, Ohio
KATHY SCHERTZ Metamora, Ill.





Against the backdrop of a remodeled Ad building, sophomore Dove Zeiset meets freshman Diane Atkinson.



VERA SCHERTZ Goshen, Ind.
VIETTA SCHERTZ Lowpoint, Ill.
MARY JANE SCHIPPER Zeeland, Mich.
RAYMOND SCHLABACH Millersburg, Ohio
EUNICE SCHMUCKER Louisville, Ohio
GLADYS SCHRAG Louisville, N.Y.

NANCY SCHROCK Smithville, Ohio
STEPHEN SCHROCK Roonoke, Ill.
LOIS SHETLER Portage, Ohio
DELMAR SIEBER Arthur, Ill.
JEANETTE SLABACH Monett, Missouri
LOREN SLOAT Goshen, Ind.

ETHEL SMOKER Gop, Pa.
ALICE SMUCKER Smithville, Ohio
ELAINE SMUCKER Goshen, Ind.
JEAN SMUCKER Orrville, Ohio
RICHARD SMUCKER Plain City, Ohio
ANNE SOMMER Normal, Ill.

KARL SOMMERS Kokomo, Ind.
BARBARA SOUDER Spring City, Pa.
RON SPRINGER Metamora, Ill.
DON STEINER Orrville, Ohio
KARON STITT Goshen, Ind.
CHERYL STOCK Peoria, Ill.



RONALD STOLL Elkhart, Ind.
SUE STUCKEY Orrville, Ohio
DIANNA STUMP Goshen, Ind.
BETTY STUTZMAN Goshen, Ind.
RICHARD SWARTLEY Lansdale, Pa.
ARDELL SWARTZENDRUBER Kalona, Iowa

DOUG SWARTZENDRUBER New Paris, Ind.
JANE SWARTZENDRUBER Upland, Calif.
LARRY SWARTZENDRUBER Upland, Calif.
ANITA SWIHART Goshen, Ind.
MARJORIE TEUSCHER Pigeon, Mich.
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Interaction with Freshmen

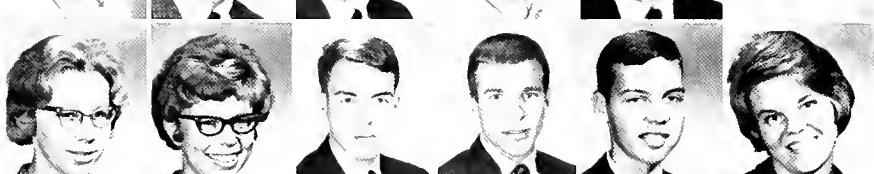
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ROGER TROYER Alden, N.Y.
LEON WEAVER New Holland, Pa.
MARION WEAVER Millersburg, Ohio
NORMA WEAVER Columbiana, Ohio
WINSTON WEAVER Harrisonburg, Va.



CHERYL WELDY Goshen, Ind.
GALEN WENGER Lambertville, N.J.
JAMES WENGER Akron, Pa.
MARGARET WIEDEMER Darien, Wis.
KEN WILLEMS Goshen, Ind.
DELORES WILLIAMS Orrville, Ohio



CYNTHIA WILLIAMSON Kimmell, Ind.
CLAUDIA WOLFE North Manchester, Ind.
LARRY WORDEN Elkhart, Ind.
BOB YODER Kalona, Iowa
DOUG YODER West Liberty, Ohio
JOAN YODER Fort Wayne, Ind.



KATHLEEN YODER Allensville, Pa.
KEITH YODER Brantsville, Md.
MARY YODER Parnell, Iowa
WINSTON YOST Hesston, Kansas
JOYCE ZEHR Fort Wayne, Ind.
DAVE ZEISET McLean, Virginia



GLORIA ZOOK Riverside, Iowa





Freshmen Class Officers: Adrian Powell, Senator; Lee Weldy, Advisor; Margaret Hertzler, Historian; JoAnne Kraus, Vice-President; John Beechy, President; Veronica Roth, Secretary; Vicki Gardner, Treasurer; Amy Hunsberger, Advisor.

Freshman. New and impressionable. Only superiority is numerical.

Conventional "niceness." Smiles at upper-classmen. Learns to drink coffee. Follows the latest hem and hair lines. Invades the snack shop. Flocks to meals when the line's the longest. No idiosyncrasies or personalities—all alike.

Academic tenderfoot. Scribbled down notes. The horror of that first civ test. Tennis in Phys. Ed. The *Odyssey* and *Plato*. Pure, unadulterated misunderstandings.

Recovering from the first rude shock of college life. Being on his own—ecstasy. Adjusting to new situations—apprehension. Basically ignored but striving for recognition and acceptance. Exciting confusion. Searching and re-examining. Opening new doors.

Freshmen: Social Life Majors

DARYL ABBOTT White Pigeon, Mich.
ARLEE ALBRECHT Tiskilwa, Ill.
PAM ALLEN Arcade, N.Y.
DONNA AMSTUTZ Geneva, Ind.
BARBARA ARNOLD Syracuse, Ind.
JAMES ASHCRAFT Walkerton, Ind.

TED ASHLEY Elkhart, Ind.
DIANE ATKINSON Telford, Pa.
TRUDY AXELROD Goshen, Ind.
LINDA BAER Mougonville, Md.
CONNIE BAILEY Fort Wayne, Ind.
KARLA BARGER Archbold, Ohio

LESTER BAUMAN Elmira, Ontario
MARILYN BEACHY Springs, Pa.
STAN BEACHY Grantsville, Md.
VERONICA BEACHY Goshen, Ind.
JOHN BEECHY Wooster, Ohio
RICHARD BELL Three Rivers, Mich.



RUTH ANN BENDER Elkhart, Ind.
HENRY BENNER Akron, Pa.
DAVE BERKEY Shipshewana, Ind.
MARVA BEVERLY Swanton, Ohio
DAVID BIRKEY Mackinaw, Ill.
BYRON BIRKY Hebron, Ind.



TOM BISHOP Hatfield, Pa.
IRENE BOLTON Silverdale, Pa.
ELAINE BOMBERGER Elm, Pa.
DEAN BONTRAGER Kokomo, Ind.
ERVIN BONTRAGER Wakarusa, Ind.
PHIL BONTRAGER Milford, Ind.



NORMAN BOVEE Waukeeterville, Ind.
BRAD BOYD Millersburg, Ohio
JEAN BRENEMAN Lancaster, Pa.
MARTIN BRENEMAN Kidron, Ohio
WILLIAM BRISKEY Altaana, Pa.
CALVIN BRITSCH Archbold, Ohio



GORDEN BRUNCZ Elkhart, Ind.
LINDA BRUNK Goshen, Ind.
ELIZABETH BURKHOLDER Goshen, Ind.
ELLSWORTH BYLER West Liberty, Ohio
MARJORY BYLER Goshen, Ind.
GENEVIEVE BYNUM Gary, Ind.



KEN CAMPBELL Goshen, Ind.
SONJA CASSADY Portage, Ind.
BETTY CLANTON Millersburg, Ind.
CLARENCE CLASSEN Meade, Kansas
SUSAN CLEMMER Souderton, Pa.
BRENDA CLIFTON Watertown, N.Y.



DAVID CLIPP Elkhart, Ind.
RITA CONRAD Wakarusa, Ind.
JEAN COVERSTONE Leesburg, Ind.
SUE DALY Doylestown, Pa.
ROYDEN DELAGRANGE Spencerville, Ind.
EUGENE DENLINGER Gardenville, Pa.



MARY DERSTEIN Lansdale, Pa.
PAUL DERSTEIN Souderton, Pa.
RICHARD DERSTEIN Vernville, Pa.
JOYCE DETWILER Harleyville, Pa.
RON DETWILER Doylestown, Pa.
GRACE DIENER Akron, Pa.



KAREN DIENER Elkhart, Ind.
SHARON DILLER Atmore, Alabama
KARLENE DRIVER Hubbard, Oregon
DONNA EICHLBERGER LaGrange, Ind.
SUSAN EIGSTI Buda, Ill.
ROSEMARY FALB Dalton, Ohio



RANJI FARRAN Jericha, Jordon
MILLIE FERRO Bristol, Ind.
RUTH FIREOVED Berne, Ind.
GAIL FISHER Brighton, Iowa
GARY FREY Elkhart, Ind.
JANE FREY Archbold, Ohio



JERRY FREY Wauseon, Ohio
JOYCE FREY Archbold, Ohio
LUCILLE GAFF Albion, Ind.
TOM GARDNER Goshen, Ind.
VICKI GARDNER Middlebury, Ind.
STEVE GARMAN Goshen, Ind.



BETTY LOU GEHMAN Barta, Pa.
KEITH GERBER Kidron, Ohio
NORMAN GERBER Dalton, Ohio
STEVE GERBER Apple Creek, Ohio
MIRIAM GINDER Cadott, Wis.
DANIEL GINGERICH Burton, Ohio



DOUG GINGERICH Hubbard, Oregon
PHYLLIS GOOD Rantoul, Ill.
VALERIE GORDON Goshen, Ind.
SUSAN GOUGHNOUR Union City, Ind.
KENNETH GRABER Archbold, Ohio
GORDON GROFF Millersville, Pa.



IVERSON GROVE Elkhart, Ind.
RON GUNDEN Bay Port, Mich.
DUANE GUSLER Midland, Mich.
KAREN HAMILTON Washington, Ill.
MARIA HAMM Woodburn, Ind.
ELDON HANDRICH Grand Marais, Mich.



PAUL HARSHBARGER West Liberty, Ohio
RALPH HARSHBARGER Dagmar, Montana
JUDY HARTZLER Gridley, Ill.
MARGARET HARTZLER Belleville, Pa.
CLEONA HEISER Fisher, Ill.
JO ANN HEISER Rantoul, Ill.



ANITA HERSHBERGER Goshen, Ind.
CHERYL HERSHBERGER Wakarusa, Ind.
CONSTANCE HERSHBERGER Walnut Creek, Ohio
DWIGHT HERSHBERGER Johnstown, Pa.
LINDA HERTZLER Dearborn, Mich.
DAVID HESS Goshen, Ind.



NANCY HESS Faraker, Ind.
SUSY HESS Terre Hill, Pa.
TRINDA HIRSHEY Harrisville, Pa.
TOM HIVELY Kimmell, Ind.
DAVID HOKE Elkhart, Ind.
RICHARD HOLDEMAN Wakarusa, Ind.



JENNIFER HOOGENBOOM Goshen, Ind.
GLORIA HOSTETLER Goshen, Ind.
JO ANN HOSTETLER White Pigeon, Mich.
DALE HUNSBERGER Elkhart, Ind.
GLENDY HUNTER Annville, Pa.
TERYLENE HYLTON New York, New York



BECKY IDEN Kimmell, Ind.
ROSEMARY IMHOFF Eureka, Ill.
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ALEXANDER JONES Saint Anne, Ill.
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JAMES KAUFMANN Tiskilwa, Ill.
JOAN KENNELL Eureka, Ill.
DELMAR KING Greentown, Ind.
LARRY KING Belleville, Pa.



DOUG KINNEY Elkhart, Ind.
MIKE KLAUS Eureka, Ill.
SHARON KLOPFENSTEIN Colorado Springs, Colo.
EVELYN KRATZ Telford, Pa.
JOANNE KRAUS Goshen, Ind.
DON KRAYBILL Marietta, Pa.





PAUL KREIDER Goshen, Ind.
DALE KROFF Lebanon, Oregon
EMMA KUBASSEK Evanston, Ill.
MARVIN KURTZ Smithville, Ohio
PHIL LAMAR Snow Hill, Md.
SARA LAPP West Liberty, Ohio

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CAROL LEHMAN West Liberty, Ohio
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THOMAS LEHMAN Elkhart, Ind.

MIKE LERNER Elkhart, Ind.
FORREYCE LEWIS Martin, Pa.
GEORGE LIECHTY Archbold, Ohio
HELEN LIECHTY Berne, Ind.
BARBARA LINDER Louisville, Ohio
JANLEE LOEWEN Mountain Lake, Minn.



Large doses of Plato make interesting small talk as Ron Gunden intercepts Fern Stalter on the way to the snack shop.



PATTY LONG Lancaster, Pa.
SHARON LOUCKS Elkhart, Ind.
DAVE LUNDBERG Goshen, Ind.
DARRYL LUTES Monon, Ind.
SUSIE LYNXWILER Richmond, Ind.
DELIA MARTENS Elkhart, Ind.



HELEN MARTIN Newark, Del.
MARY ANN MARTIN Valparaiso, Ind.
RANDY MARTIN Lancaster, Pa.
KEN MASSANARI Goshen, Ind.
KATHY MAST Millersburg, Ind.
JEAN MASTERTON Wakarusa, Ind.



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JAMES McDONALD Goshen, Ind.
DALLAS MILLER Apple Creek, Ohio
DOROTHY MILLER Kouts, Ind.
FRED MILLER Louisville, Ohio
GAIL MILLER Benton, Ohio



GLENNNA MILLER Elkhart, Ind.
JOHN E. MILLER Goshen, Ind.
JOHN W. MILLER Vicksburg, Mich.
JOYCE MILLER Goshen, Ind.
KAREN MILLER Nappanee, Ind.
LINDA MILLER Corry, Pa.



MARVIN MILLER Middlebury, Ind.
MARY MILLER Goshen, Ind.
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SHARON MILLER Manson, Iowa
STEPHEN MILLER Mishawaka, Ind.



SUSAN MILLER Fayette, Ohio
TED MILLER Kokomo, Ind.
VELMA MILLER Goshen, Ind.
DAVE MINTER Dillsburg, Pa.
CATHERINE MISHLER Howe, Ind.
SHARON MISHLER Shipshewana, Ind.



ESTA MORELAND Pinto, Md.
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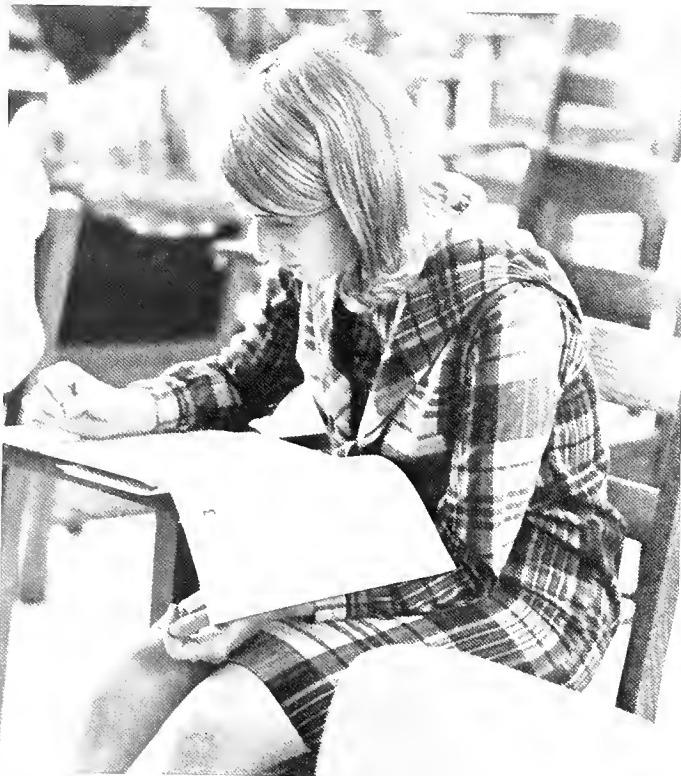
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HOWARD NIKKEL Inmon, Kan.
RANDY NOE Eureka, Ill.
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VELDA NOFZIGER Archbold, Ohio



DORIS NOLLEY Philadelphia, Pa.
LINDA NOLT Mount Joy, Pa.
SHARON NORTHEY Medina, Ohio
DALE NUSSBAUM Dalton, Ohio
ELAINE NUSSBAUM Apple Creek, Ohio
MARY LOU NUSSBAUM Orrville, Ohio



RUTH NUSSBAUM Apple Creek, Ohio
CLAUDIA ONSTOTT Elkhart, Ind.
DELMAR OSWALD Oil City, Pa.
PAULA OSWALD Manson, Iowa
PHIL OSWALD Hartstown, Pa.
STEVE OSWALD Chappell, Nebraska



Linda Hertzler utilizes the art of pin-pricking during freshmen tests.

SYLVESTER OUTLEY Chicago, Ill.
VICTOR OVANDO Chicago, Ill.
MARGARET PIERCE Mio, Mich.
RUBY PLANK Scottdale, Pa.
ADRIAN POWELL Elkhart, Ind.
JANET RAMER Goshen, Ind.



JEAN RAMSBY Goshen, Ind.
LIGIA REBOLLEDO Elkhart, Ind.
MARILYN REEB Roanoke, Ill.
LOWELL RHEINHEIMER Milford, Ind.
LINDA RICE Conemaugh, Pa.
PHIL RICH Archbold, Ohio



DONNA RICHER Wauseon, Ohio
JOE RICHER Wauseon, Ohio
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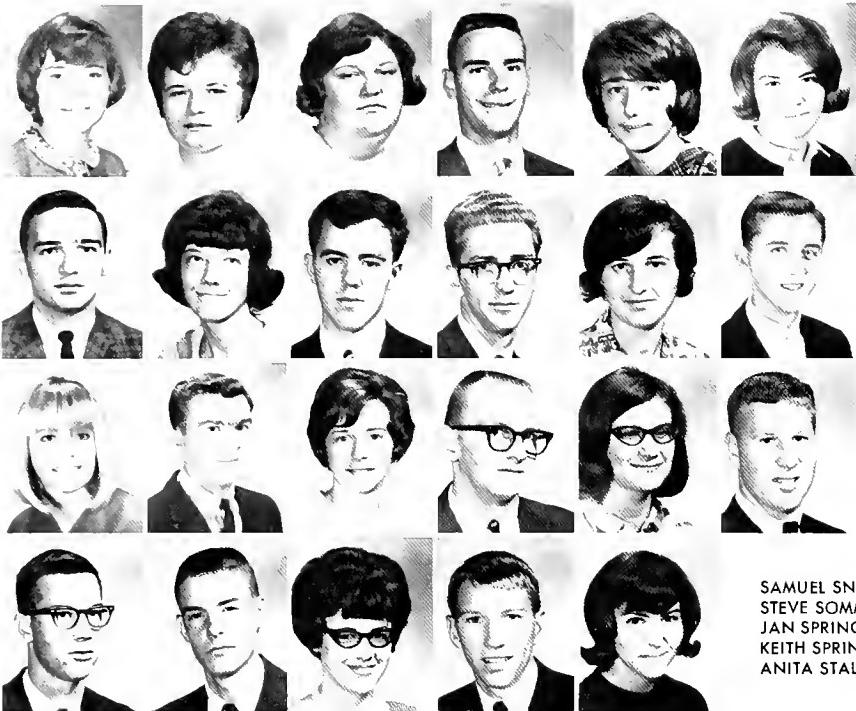


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JOHN ROHRER Wakarusa, Ind.
NANCY ROOP South Bend, Ind.
PAUL ROOSE Plymouth, Mich.
DAVID ROSENBERGER Quakertown, Pa.
VERONICA ROTH Siletz, Oregon



LARRY RUPP Archbold, Ohio
GREG RUSSELL Elkhart, Ind.
ROSETTA SAVANICK Scottdale, Pa.
BERT SCHADEE Elkhart, Ind.
GAIL SCHAEFER Lowville, N.Y.
IRENE SCHERTZ Goshen, Ind.





SHARON SCHERTZ Eureka, Ill.
MARY SCHROCK Ohio, Ill.
RETA SCHROCK Canton, Ohio
RON SCHROCK Eureka, Ill.
SALLY SCHROEDER Holyoke, Mass.
CAROL SCHURR Gorrett, Ind.

DAN SHAFFER Canton, Ill.
CAROL SHANK Scottsdale, Pa.
RICHARD SHELLY Telford, Pa.
DAVID SHENK Goshen, Ind.
JOYCE SHOUP Orrville, Ohio
HAROLD SIEGRIST Manheim, Pa.

DOROTHY SLABACH Manett, Mo.
BOB SMITH Levittown, N.Y.
JANE SMUCKER Orrville, Ohio
DAVID SNYDER Millersburg, Ohio
DONNA SNYDER Muskegon, Mich.
MIKE SNYDER Canby, Ore.

SAMUEL SNYDER Smithville, Ohio
STEVE SOMMER Washington, Ill.
JAN SPRINGER Hopedale, Ill.
KEITH SPRINGER Saybrook, Ill.
ANITA STALTER Sterling, Ill.

Jolly Green Giants



More attracts the eye of Lou Yoder than cider and doughnuts.

FERN STALTER Lowville, N.Y.
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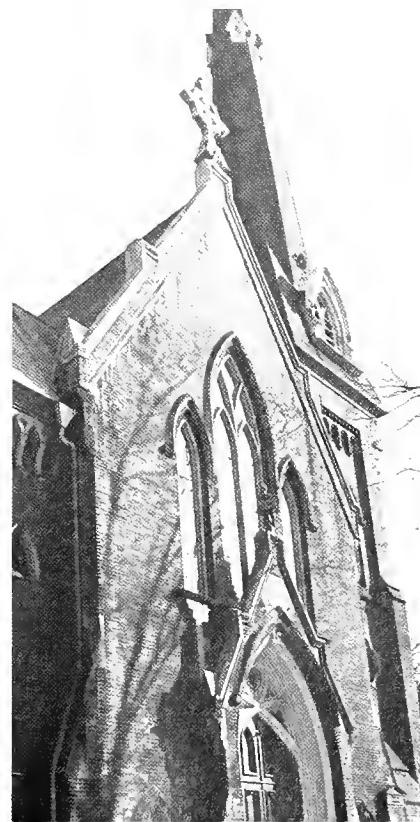


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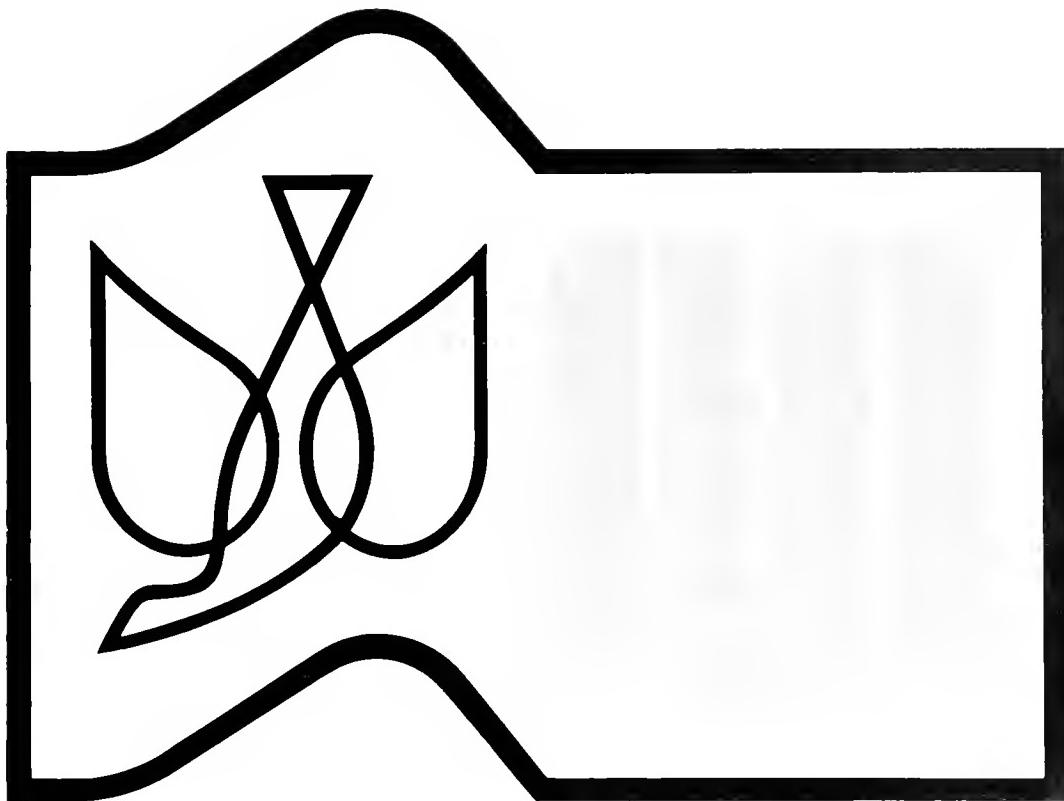
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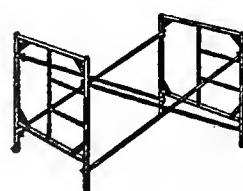
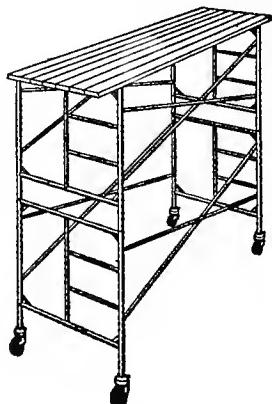
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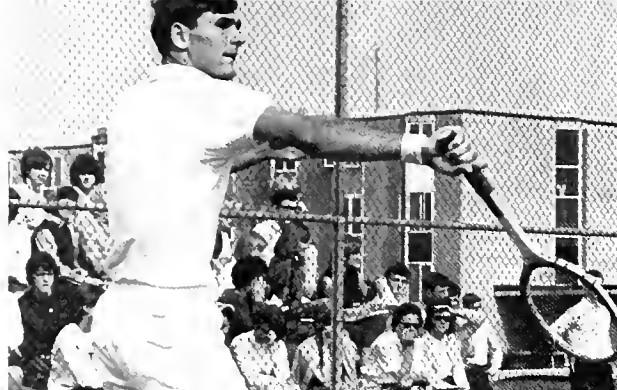
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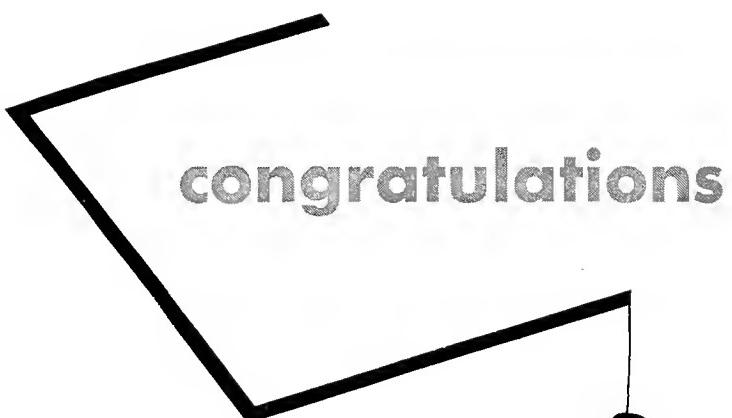
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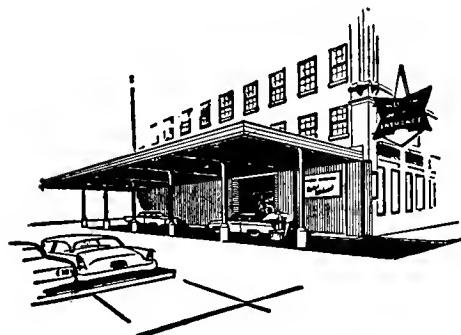
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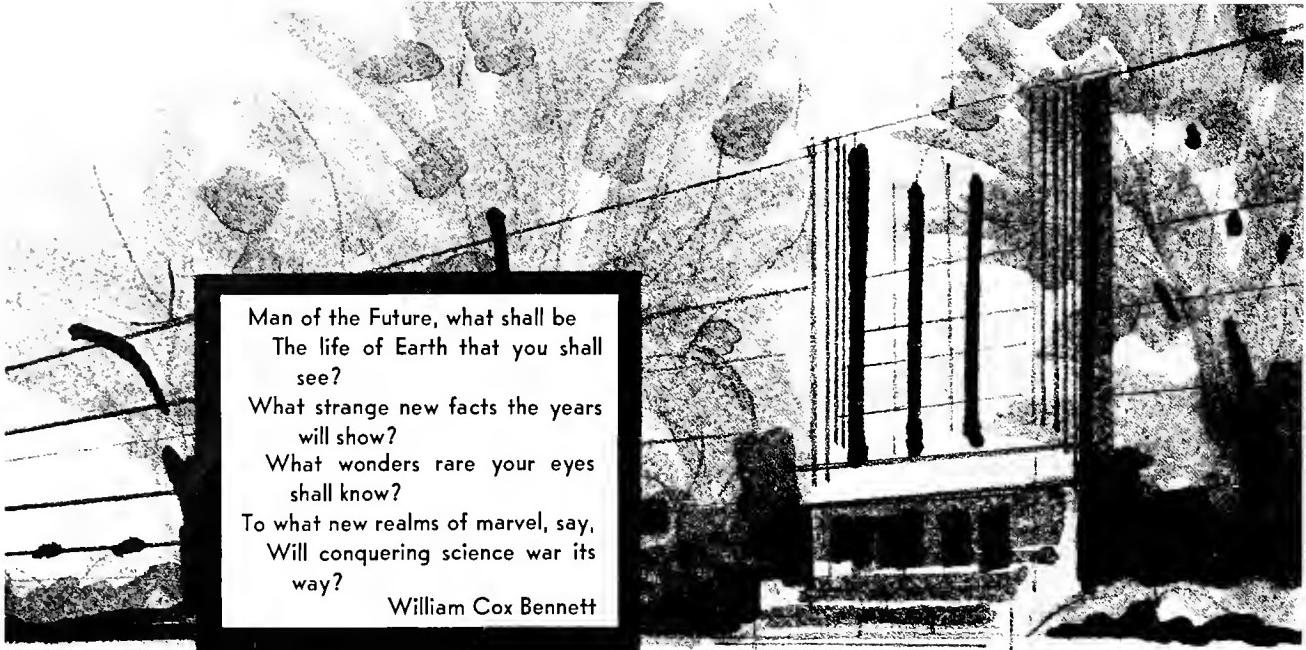
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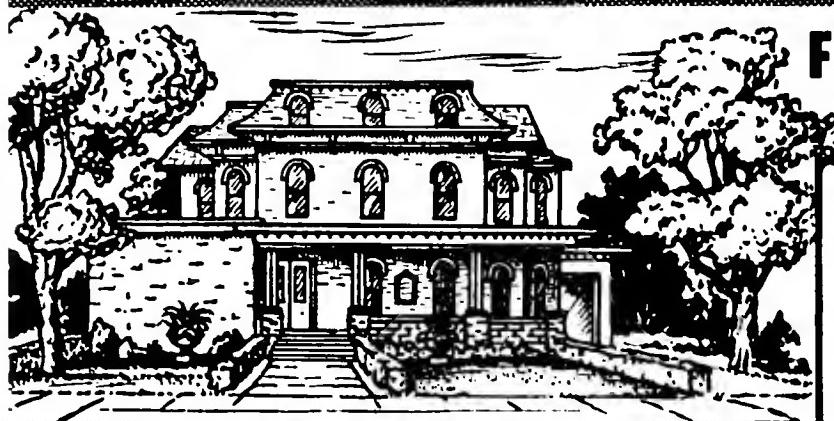


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